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April 12...	95	59	April 16...	86	56
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SCHOOL WORK—Search of suspected "criminals," (played left to right, by Police Reserves George McPheeters, Dick Reeves and Ormond Eskew) is practiced under the expert direction of FBI Agent Henry Plaxico (pointing) while Patrolman Bob White covers with a shotgun and "shake-down" along with more than 70 regular police, Reserves and Mounted Policemen attending the concentrated two-weeks training session. (Gayle Photo).

Four in Field for School Board Posts

Four candidates will seek two school trustee posts in the Palm Springs Unified School District at the election May 18, County Superintendent of Schools Ray Johnson said yesterday.

Nomination deadline passed Wednesday with the four Villagers in the field. Nominations were filed at the county office.

SEEKING THE TWO positions are two incumbents whose terms expire, and two others.

In the field were Hilton McCabe, president of the board, and Mrs. Helen Staley, whose term expires this year.

Others in the field are Willard McKinney, member of an old Palm Springs family, and Ed Kenyon.

Mrs. Staley was appointed to the board last year to fill a vacancy.

DISTRICT voters will cast their ballots in three precincts at the May 18 election.

Voters in the city will vote at Frances Stevens school, Desert Hot Springs voters will cast their ballots at Desert Hot Springs school and in the southern portion of the district, Cathedral City school will be the polling place.

This Side Of the Sun

By Phat

MY BONNET LIES OVER THE OCEAN

My worries are ended,
My fears were in vain.
My hat's gone to Europe
Courtney G. K. Zain.

My worries are over... I have found out the fate of my beloved hat... Some Arab is now wearing it... When I was a teenager, more virile and agile, I always wanted to be a Sheikh... Probably the influence of Rudolph Valentino pictures... But I thought being a sheik with a lot of sheikesses would be fun... But I guess I didn't have the looks... Anyway, if I couldn't be a sheik, my hat may be on one now... G. K. Zain shipped a large shipment of clothing to the Arabs as a gift and included my hat... But if it went to a whirling dervish whose head does not come up to 7 1/2, it's probably spinning now.

GUS PATZNER asks me to ask all of you who haven't yet helped out in the drive for new uniforms for the high school band to get busy... So far the fund is \$600 and more is needed... Or the high school band may look like it was a candidate for a Rummage Sale, too... Gomonds, who deal in the product of the hen, besides the hen itself, invested in a rubber stamp the other day... Now all of the boxes containing the product of their birds are stamped: "Stay Through May"... Truman Holland, county fire chief, has asked supervisors to equip all rural fire stations with single line telephones... Seems people on party lines won't get off when someone has a fire and is trying to get help... Can just imagine some woman describing her day's purchases scornfully saying, when hearing a plea to relinquish the line for an emergency fire call: "Aw, go hang up, I've heard that trick before!"

WAS INTERESTED to note how short a time it takes one to go native here... When Bing Crosby broadcast his first show here, Ken Carpenter and John Scott Trotter were neatly pressed.

POLICE GET LESSONS IN HANDLING CROOKS

"Put your hands up!" "Lean up against that car, and no funny business!" Those are rough words for school boys but that's what regular local police and police reserves are being taught this week and next at the fire house during sessions of the fifth annual FBI training program.

Scheduled to run two hours each night from Monday through Friday this week and next, the 7 p.m. classes are conducted under direction of the San Diego Federal Bureau of Investigation office.

Instruction covers as much law enforcement technique it is possible to cram into the two weeks allotted the locals. Monday night public relations and the conduct of the officer was discussed and demonstrated.

Tuesday interrogation and

confessions were explained for local officers in the rough terms in the first two paragraphs.

Wednesday and Thursday fundamentals of investigation, a film, and preservation of evidence was on the agenda.

Tonight the group will hear lectures and see demonstrations on the mechanics of arrest and searches. Next week the program will include patrol and observation, burglary, report writing and descriptions, testimony and a summary film on Friday.

Diplomas will be awarded those who attend all sessions. Police reserves who receive diplomas will have given up 20 weeks of their time in a two-week period without compensation, except to realize that they are better equipped to deal with local citizens in emergencies.

Annual District Session of Lions Here Next Week

Annual Spring convention of Lions International Districts 4E1 and 4E2, comprising some 90 clubs in a 150-mile radius of Palm Springs, will meet here April 27-29 and bring some 500 delegates for the three-day session.

Headquarters for all business sessions and registration will be at Wares Memorial hall and Frances Stevens school auditorium. Social headquarters will be Hotel The Oasis.

FRIDAY EVENTS will get underway with a Lions' golf tournament at O'Donnell Golf club followed by luncheon and a men's fashion show at the Dell House. Friday evening will be left open for the delegates to take a breather from club activities and roam through the city's night spots at will.

Three breakfasts will be held Saturday and business sessions will consume delegates' time until lunch. That afternoon Lion ladies will be conducted on tours of Palm Springs and be hosted at a luncheon and fashion show at Shadow Mountain club.

IN HONOR of Governor Robert L. McCown, District 4E2, and Governor Esper Keiser, District 4E1, a governors' ball will light the Tennis club Saturday night. McCown is from Twenty-nine Palms and Keiser is a Pomona resident.

Climax of the April session will be a chuck wagon breakfast Sunday in Andreas canyon.

PROTEST RATE HIKE

The city formally protested California Electric Power company's request to the state for a rate increase of 7.7 cents yesterday. A public hearing on the proposed increase will be held in Riverside next month.

Last Year's Business

Nathanson Denies Giving Out Gambling Interview

Councilman Jerry Nathanson yesterday denied reports in Los Angeles and Riverside newspapers which appeared early this week quoting him as being in favor of legalized gambling.

"I have made no public statement on legalized gambling since I wrote an article which appeared in a Palm Springs newspaper Oct. 25, 1950," said the District Two councilman. In that lengthy signed article he advocated federally controlled gambling.

The newspaper stories which conflict with Nathanson's statement of yesterday said in part: "... he figures poker and dice are as respectable as church bingo sessions... He wants Palm Springs to legalize gambling from rich movie stars and socialites who swarm here for vacation fun."

Top Figures to Relinquish Circus Posts

Bennetts, Active in Annual Event Since Inception, Resign

The 16th Annual Desert Circus probably will be held on April 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1952, but several persons who have been active in its production for many years will be missing from its central committee, it was learned this week.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Circus Association held this week, Frank H. Bennett, president of the association, Mrs. Melba Bennett, director of the Village Insanities, and Lloyd Simon, who has been active in many Circus activities, announced that they wish to be relieved of duties next year. Likewise, Harry Harper, who has managed the Circus for three years, said he will not be available for 1952.

THE APRIL 2-5 dates are to be recommended to the Board of Directors of the Desert Circus Association at its annual meeting next November. These are the customary rates of the Circus—second week before Easter. In 1952 Easter falls on April 13.

Since the date is so late, it is improbable that Circus events will be divided as was felt necessary this year when Easter came on March 25. In the Fifteenth Circus the first part of the schedule was held on March 14 to 17, and the final section on April 6 and 7. A division of events in 1952 would call for the outdoor events on April 19 or 26, and heat would be a problem at that time, the executive group agreed.

RESIGNATIONS of the Circus leaders resulted from two factors: one, increasing difficulty in obtaining enough volunteers to assist with the complex production of the varied events of the Circus, and, two, a desire to make way for younger leaders in the big annual spring event. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett have been active in the Circus production since its inception in 1931. Since 1946, when the Desert Circus Association was incorporated, Mr. Bennett has served as president of the Association, general chairman for one year, and has given weeks of his time on succeeding Circus events. Mrs. Bennett has directed the See LEADERS, Page 3

Indian Owners Offered \$500 for Easements

In a special session yesterday afternoon city council formally offered Indian land owners on the east side of Indian avenue in Section 14, \$500 per 165 feet of frontage for a 60-foot easement to enable the city to widen the narrow street.

June 1 was set as deadline for negotiations which are to be made through the city manager and city attorney. However, the easement decision must be a unanimous one by all the owners concerned, otherwise the deal will fall through.

City agreed to place the cash in escrow but all owners would have to bring in their easement agreements at the same time. The June 1 deadline was set to enable work to get underway this summer if the owners accept the cash proposal.

Councilman Jerry Nathanson moved that the offer be formally made and Councilman Earle Strebe seconded. Vote was unanimous.

Seattle Rainiers Back in 1952

Vice President R. C. "Torchy" Torrence, representing the Seattle Baseball club, this week formally accepted the city's invitation to return to the Polo Grounds for spring training in 1952.

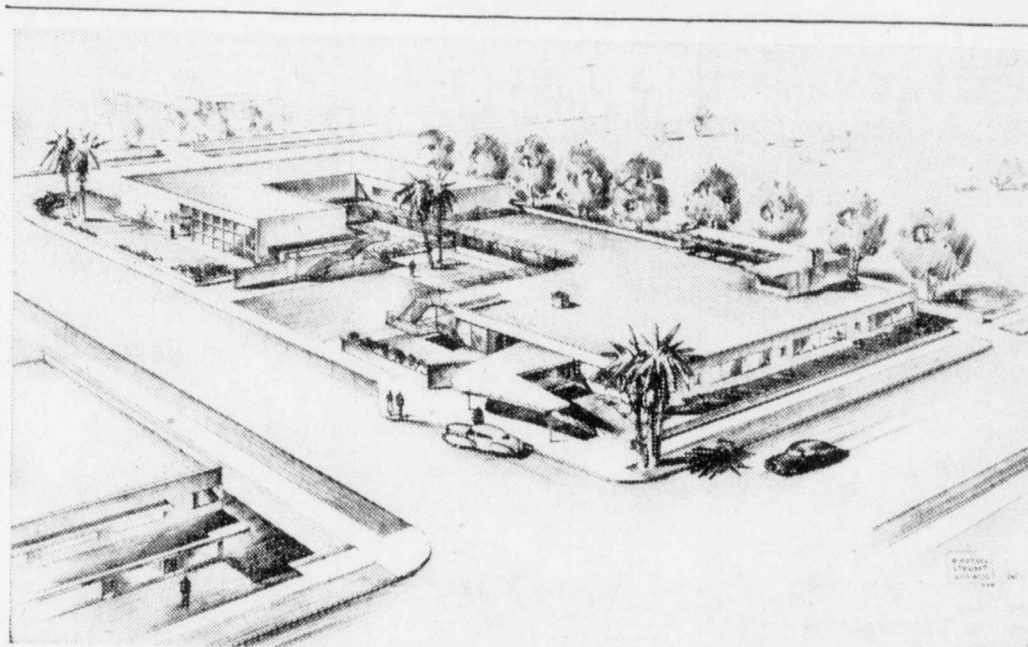
Under a new contract, the city will be paid 10 per cent of gross receipts with the Seattle organization handling all promotion, ticket selling, parking, etc.

One-Block Street, Unused, Is Closed

Palm Springs has one less street in its web of connecting thoroughfares and residential boulevards today.

At the recommendation of city planning commission, city council voted to vacate Balboa road, a one-block long, little used road near the Racquet club. The unpaved street connected Santa Clara way and San Marco way; only three properties adjoined the street and none used it.

Call Third Hearing on Sunset House Purchase



WORTH \$250,000—City council will probably come to a decision within two weeks on purchase of Sunset House for reconversion and use as a city hall. The above drawing shows what the quarter-million dollar project would look like when completed. A 132-car parking lot would extend the width of the block behind the row of trees. The third public hearing this month on the problem will be held next Friday night.

Councilman's Reply Blasts Recall Group

"Falsehoods and planned deception" were charged by Councilman Jerry Nathanson this week as he directed the verbal blast at his critics in a signed statement aimed at signers of a proposed recall campaign.

The recall charges were contained in a legal notice of intention, published last week and signed by four Villagers, Dean Pickell, Fred H. Wade, Margaret E. Florio and Lando Darling. All are residents of the three precincts, 2, 9 and 11, comprising councilmanic District Two.

THE QUARTET said in their notice that Nathanson had not carried out election promises to reduce utilities costs, pave streets on the reservation which constitutes the district, set up civil service for city employees, held regular meetings with his constituents, provided parks and playgrounds. They also said that for a time he had lived out of the district.

In his scathing reply Nathanson called attention to his record in opposing utility rate increases (which are decided by the state public utilities commission solely) and to council minutes showing his fight for civil service.

AS TO THE CHARGE he failed to hold meetings with his constituents, he said the doors to his store and home had always been open to residents of the district and that he had always been willing to stop and talk over problems of the area.

Nathanson also declared that the petitioners had to go out of town for an attorney (the papers were prepared by Attorney Wallace Rouse of Indio) because no local attorney would act.

"I'll stand on my record," he said in summing up his reply.

Selazar Clan Increased by One

The populous Palm Springs Selazar clan was increased by one Wednesday when a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chello Salazar at Community hospital at 10:45 a.m. Weight was seven pounds, 10 ounces.

The Salazars live at 272 1/2 East Andreas road.

Gen. MacArthur Ousted for Drive on Reds, Clubs Told

"General MacArthur was fired because he brought the major issues to the front in the conflict against communism. It was not a sudden decision on the part of President Truman but the result of a deal made by the state department with Great Britain to turn Asia over to the communists." These declarations on the issue that has aroused the nation highlighted talks before the Rotary and Lions clubs here this week by Dr. John Lechner, executive head of the Americanism Educational League of Los Angeles.

The ousting of Gen. MacArthur was as great a shock to this nation as Pearl Harbor, the militant anti-communist speaker declared. He said it was the president's moral responsibility

DESERT-WIDE CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED HERE

Representatives of desert communities ranging from Apple Valley on the north to Borrego Springs on the south will meet here next Tuesday, April 24, to map out a desert-wide promotional campaign to be waged under auspices of the Travel and Recreation Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

The history-making session will be held at the Racquet Club at noon. Plans for the event have been in charge of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce and the Desert Associates. The plan for collaboration of all desert areas in the campaign was conceived by H. H. Roberts, chairman and John Funk, manager, of the Travel and Recreation committee of the state chamber.

MEMBERS of the board of directors of the Palm Springs Chamber have been invited to attend, and the Desert Associates have arranged for representation from Desert Hot Springs, Cathedral City, Palm Desert, Indio, Coachella, Thermal, Mecca and Blythe.

Earlier this month a caucus was held here attended by key leaders in the desert sections—Apple Valley, Twenty-nine Palms, Palm Springs, Coachella Valley, Imperial Valley and Borrego Springs—and plans for the general session were completed at that time.

THE RACQUET CLUB session on the 24th will discuss actual methods of promoting interest in desert vacations and travel. It is thought probable this project would deplete the capital outlay fund for at least a year.

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Two Policemen Quit Force Due to Pay Schedule

Two policemen this week resigned, bringing to a head rumors of wholesale resignations coming up due to inadequacy of salaries.

Turning in their resignations were John Hollinger and Bill Hecht.

Four other members of the police department and some in the fire department were also reported ready to resign.

GIVING his reasons for leaving, Hollinger wrote: "In first joining the police department I could see a promising future, thinking that civil service and retirement were in the very near future. Possibility of these benefits seems to be getting more and more in the past. In addition, the cost of living has gone far beyond my pay schedule; even beyond my recent pay increase." (All city employees were granted 5 per cent pay raises two months ago.)

Temporary Officer Charles Travers was assigned to take Hollinger's place.

OFFICER William Hecht, a member of the Palm Springs Police Department for a total of more than four years, tendered his resignation to Chief August Kettmann, effective May 1.

Hecht, considered one of the key members of the local police force, will enter the U. S. Border Patrol service, and is scheduled to report at El Paso, May 8.

"I would have remained on the Palm Springs Police force if existing opportunities on the force here were anywhere near equal with the new job I now have," regretfully declared Officer Hecht.

Hecht, who owns his own home here, and father of three sons, believes he will be assigned to work in Indio.

Debate Over Plan Rages at City Hall

City council and dozens of Villagers voiced their opinions concerning the proposal to buy Sunset House for conversion to a civic center at two public hearings on the question this week.

Declining to take action on the matter before the return of Mayor Charles Farrell from Mexico, council decided to hold off voting on the quarter-million dollar problem for at least another week. They have scheduled a third public hearing for next Friday at 7:30 p.m., when all council members will be present and more taxpayers will have a chance to be heard.

AFTER HOURS of argument pro and con on the reconversion idea, points for and against stack up like this—

1—The building has had more than \$300,000 spent on it already and the city would get the building, the land, plus enough extra land to park 132 cars, all for a cost of only \$250,000. In short it's a good buy.

2—The present city hall site is insecure since there is a strong possibility that the government may once again take control of the airport area; a situation which would leave Palm Springs without a civic center.

3—THE NEW location would be less desirable than the present one from the standpoint of convenience, since it would be much closer to the heart of town. It would be a lot easier on the eye, too.

4—While both sides are agreed that the city should have a new city hall, most of the opponents of the new location think the Sunset House plan would be more desirable. However, chances are government restrictions would not allow start of construction on a new building, while Sunset House planners have received assurances that restrictions wouldn't hold up completion of the half-finished building.

5—MAINTENANCE costs in the new city hall might be even less than the present expense since the entire center would be under one roof and there would be less wind and accompanying sand grit.

Against purchase: 1—Use of Sunset House would take a large chunk of valuable land from the tax rolls. The burden on taxpayers would be more apparent as future growth of the city made the Sunset property more valuable.

2—Money spent on the project would deplete the capital outlay fund for at least a year.

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The PUBLISHER'S Corner

WITH TEARS IN THEIR EYES millions of Americans yesterday morning heard one of this nation's most distinguished and beloved military commanders bid farewell to his fifty-two years of service to his country. It will go down as one of the most dramatic moments in American history, not only because of his greatness as a military leader in three wars but because of the global issues involved in his forced retirement.

General Douglas MacArthur, who twice tasted the fruits of victory, told his fellow Americans that no victory can be achieved in the Korean war until this nation faces realities in the establishment of its foreign policy. Appeasement, like blackmail, the general told the American legislators assembled to hear his report, can end only in violence.

If the forced retirement of this great military leader at the height of his long and distinguished career will awaken Americans to the disaster that may befall this country by playing partisan politics in foreign policy, then General MacArthur may have performed another outstanding service to his beloved country. Only history will tell.

Just now we would like to pause to honor this truly great American. We salute him as he bids farewell to his heroic service in three wars. Beloved by millions, there is little doubt that General Douglas MacArthur will go down in history as one of the most illustrious Americans of all time.

WHILE THE CITY COUNCIL is considering the expenditure of \$250,000 for a city hall it should be kept in mind that the inadequate city offices are only one of many needed improvements. Three that seem just as important—and more so to many people—are: 1) The paving of all streets. 2) Off-street parking. 3) Opening and widening of several streets. These are as vital to the community as better city offices; property owners and taxpayers are entitled to these badly needed improvements and the entire growth and prosperity of the community is dependent upon them. Letters to this newspaper indicate that the dust menace due to unpaved streets is becoming a serious matter. Hardly a community can be

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Anti-Gambling Drive Bumps Into Economy

Supervisors Balk at High Pay for Special Detective

District Attorney William O. Mackey's suggestion that the position of county detective be created to track down gamblers lurking in the county ran into an economy snag Monday at the suggestion of a \$340 monthly salary.

Pat Cunningham, former Indio police chief, was named by Mackey as the most eminently qualified man in the county for the position.

Mackey requested the board of supervisors to establish the position to aid him in combating gambling, saying that under state law he is charged with the responsibility of control.

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY observed that it has been reported there is some gambling in the county which had apparently missed the attention of local police and sheriff's deputies.

Latest reported incident was a gambling establishment which existed for two or three days north of the Palm Springs city limits.

Apparently without urging from any law enforcement agency, however, the gamblers departed for parts unknown. This was three weeks ago.

STATING that lack of personnel made it impossible for the district attorney's office to fulfill its function in control of gambling, Mackey stated that he is subject to grand jury indictment for failure to perform this aspect of his duty, and that the state district attorney could move in to take over these duties should he be derelict in fulfilling them.

Supervisor Homer Varner moved that Mackey's request be granted. The move was seconded by neither Supervisor Sherman Lewis nor William Jones. Lewis requested a week to consider the matter, saying he believed there were enough deputy sheriffs to handle the position, and that it looked as if a special position were being created for one person.

SHERIFF RAYBURN the next day said that there is no organized gambling in Riverside county. And if the district attorney has any knowledge of gambling, he has never passed it on to the sheriff's office, Rayburn said.

He added that Riverside county is the "cleanest" in the state in that regard.

Mrs. Ben Tipp Dies at Home in Seattle

Mrs. Ben Tipp, who has spent her winters here for 20 years, died in Seattle last week, according to word to friends here.

She is survived by her husband in Seattle and two daughters, residing in Pasadena.

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Riverside Police Like Our Methods

Riverside Police department is planning to follow the progressive ideas of Palm Springs police, local officers learned this week.

Noting the success of the Palm Springs Reserve Police program, law enforcement officials at the county seat will soon send a Riverside officer, Lt. Thomas, here to study the local reserve, organized by Co-ordinator Bill Lux and Reserve Captain Rudy Salazar.

Sgt. Lux reported that the reserve is up to its full strength of 35 men, all of whom are contributing several hours each month to police duty.

Jet Plane Crash Tale Unfounded

It was a case of much ado about nothing.

March Field reported Friday that rumors of a jet plane crash in the mountains near the Village which stirred the local populace were unfounded.

No planes were down and none were missing. Officials said the reports probably originated when people saw the two jets dive low to look at a brush fire. They couldn't explain the explosion people said they heard unless it was the blast of a sonic dive.

Hang-Over

That's What Youngs Hopes Thief Has

"All I hope is that whoever did it has a terrible hang-over," So said Gordon Youngs, owner of Youngs Liquor, 127 East Amado, as he spoke feelingly of the thief who stole a case of wine from his establishment last week. Youngs forgot to lock up three cases of 1945 vintage Bordeaux wine and the next morning one was gone.

Police were looking for a man with an abnormal desire for ice water.

Capt. Al Ziskin Now in Alabama

Captain Alvin D. Ziskin, well known Palm Springs realtor, is presently attending the Squadron Officers course at Maxwell AF Base, Alabama. It was announced by Colonel Leslie G. Mulzer, base commandant.

Capt. Ziskin is the son of M. B. Ziskin of 1920 S. Bedford street, Los Angeles. During the late war, he served in the China-Burma-India theatre as pilot on B-24 type aircraft flying "over the hump."

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Music Festival Heralds School Week in Village

More than 300 elementary and secondary school pupils participated in two music festival events here this week as a prelude to Public Schools Week April 23 to 27.

Elementary children staged a program Tuesday night at Frances Stevens school and those of junior high and high school classes presented a concert last night at the same place. Instrumental and choral work featured the programs which were under direction of Gustav Patzner of the Palm Springs Unified school district department of music.

Palm Springs Masons will sponsor the local observance of Public Schools Week, a program of recognition of the work of the schools and to spur more interest in them.

Dr. W. P. Aikin is co-chairman of the program here with Dr. A. G. Hoff, district superintendent, others on the committee are Francis Crocker, Herbert Samson, Henry Greeley, Paul Summers and Chester Sproule. Parents and interested friends are urged to visit the schools during the week to acquaint themselves with the work done.

Freight Wreck Holds up Traffic

Marking the second tie-up of a freight wreck, Southern Pacific for several hours because of a freight train wrecked on Sunday when four cars of a freight train left the rails at Thousand Palms. Two weeks ago a freight wreck delayed traffic the other side of Palm Springs station—at Cabazon.

A broken wheel caused the accident Sunday. No one was hurt.

Visitor Succumbs
Last rites were said in Los Angeles Wednesday for Mrs. Anna J. Cakes, 57, Glendale, who succumbed here Sunday while on a one-day visit.

Costly Words

Hordaday Must Pay \$50 for Article

William Hordaday, Riverside pamphleteer who has played a part in all political affairs in this and San Bernardino county for many years, drew a 30-day suspended jail sentence and a \$50 fine, \$100 of it also suspended, after being found guilty in Blythe justice court of slandering former Deputy Sheriff Ray Seeley.

Seeley had charged that Hordaday, in his pamphlet, Inland Californian, had falsely accused him of rustling cattle.

Joseph Seymour, Hordaday's attorney, filed an appeal charging irregularities in the justice court proceeding.

Hordaday was convicted under a provision of the penal code which makes it a misdemeanor to use another person's name "willfully and wrongfully in a way which damages his moral reputation."

Urge Short-Cut Route to Hemet

Beaumont city council is on record this week as favoring improvement of Lamb canyon south of that city, as a new short-cut route to Hemet and San Jacinto valley points.

The saving in time and distance over use of the old Jack-rabbit trail is considerable and would benefit not only the pass cities but all of the desert in trips to Hemet and the south coast, it was pointed out.

Last Chance
Second Half Tax Bill at Deadline
Miss V. M. Hyde, county tax collector, yesterday issued a final reminder that today is the last day to pay second half county taxes without a penalty.

After today a charge of six per cent and \$1 per parcel assessed, will be levied. She said that mail postmarked as of 5 p. m. today—April 20—will be accepted.

Order 12 More Dwellings Closed on Reservation

State division of housing ordered 12 more Reservation dwellings to be vacated and destroyed as unfit for human habitation last Thursday. City building Inspector P. M. Swart and City Health Officer Dr. O. B. McRory served notices of condemnation on the dwellings that night and Friday morning.

Action followed a notice from the state office that the structures, mostly trailer shacks and small homes, were not complying with state regulations governing building codes and sanitation. Another state law prohibits trailers from being parked in area outside a recognized trailer park.

The letter sent to the city office listed the 12 buildings and their occupants and said that they should be vacated forthwith and demolished.

Basil Brewer Wins Honors

Honors came this week to Basil Brewer, publisher of the New Bedford, Mass., Standard-Times. He was notified by wire that he had been selected to receive this year's Doctor of Journalism degree from Suffolk University in Boston.

The award will be made at the June commencement ceremonies.

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Local police helped serve the notices which were the first handed out in almost two months.

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LET'S EXAMINE THE RECORD

In the Great American Game of Politics, the voting Public loves to have what is called a "Whipping Boy." People value their American Right to complain and criticize when they are in that mood and every public official with a grain of common sense not only realizes he will be criticized, but if he is conscientious, he will welcome it.

When I read these so-called charges, I had hoped the so-called "petition" was filed by honest, conscientious people who sincerely wished to be of help to the community.

Any fair-minded person, knowing the truth, which I will set out, fact by fact, cannot help but be shocked that as many as four or five people can be found who will lend their names and signatures to outright lies, falsehoods and planned deception. The people, whoever they are, other than the pseudo petitioners, who are in back of this attempt or first step necessary to START a recall movement could find no ordinary basis for charges of dishonesty, laziness, corruptness or a thousand and one other claims of improper conduct, so fell back to the elephantine charge that I had failed to carry out pre-election promises.

They said in the petition that I failed to carry out the promise, that if elected, I would "cut cost of electricity and of water in the City of Palm Springs." There is no need for me to say a word about this promise except to quote from the minutes of the City Council of May 31st, 1950, which read "RATES—CALIFORNIA WATER AND TELEPHONE COMPANY. Councilman Nathanson stated that council should be concerned with proposal of telephone company to petition Public Utilities Commission for raise in rates." The lengthy minutes show motions originated by me not only objecting to increase, but to take action WITH OTHER CITIES to reduce rates. My motions were adopted by unanimous vote of council. Resolution No. 2898.

In the next ground or basis of the petition they say, that I have failed to carry out my pre-election promise, "to place civil service in effect in all City Departments in the City of Palm Springs." It is a known fact that I am the only Councilman who fought for and still favors civil service. . . Ask any policeman or fireman on the street. In the "black and white" record, the Minutes of the City Council of Jan. 10, 1951 show, (quote) "CIVIL SERVICE. . . Mr. Nathanson (objecting to motion to table civil service, due to existing international conditions)—"I have always favored civil service. . ." The record shows I was the ONLY councilman voting against tabling or putting off action to institute civil service in Palm Springs. See Resolution No. 3084.

The petitioners complain that I promised "to hold regular public meetings within the district so I could become acquainted with wishes of the residents with respect to City Government." The People of my District know that

they have never been limited to a regular date or place or meeting to discuss a problem or wish but that the doors of my home and business are open to them 24 hours a day, and I'm not too "high-falutin'" to talk with anyone on the "sidewalks of Palm Springs."

Having run out of pre-election promises, the petitioners next try facts and have thereby made the mistake of their lives. They have no FACTS, and have tried falsehoods. They will be held PERSONALLY responsible, at law, for every falsity, but first, to the statements. They say, "As City Councilman (I have) voted to divert funds appropriated for parks and playgrounds, to other purposes." IT IS LEGALLY IMPOSSIBLE TO DIVERT PUBLIC FUNDS TO OTHER PURPOSES.

They said that I have also failed to "take any steps to provide parks and playground equipment within councilmanic district." I made it a point to become a member of the Park and Playground Board. Parks are not provided, nor will they be provided for each district in Palm Springs. If they were, we would have seven or more parks and playgrounds to correspond with the number of districts and councilmen, which would obviously be ridiculous for a city of our size. Our City Park, playground, trees, etc., is coming along nicely, thank you, and will be completed as soon as Governmental Regulations permit.

The Final quotation of fact in the petition relates to my so-called declarations about my residence. I am supposed to have said that since I was elected I didn't have to live in the District and for a "considerable period of time lived outside the territorial limits of the district." There is not a single word or fact of truth in every statement made about my residence. I deny the whole lies emphatically. The truth about the matter distorted into the falsehoods related, is that I was delayed in obtaining possession of a house into which I was moving. I reside at 435 Via Miraleste.

Who are the petitioners who have tried to build a cause of recall upon a tissue of lies? Who is, or who are behind them? Who is paying the money necessary to employ an ATTORNEY IN INDIANO to write their petition? I am positive NO PALM SPRINGS ATTORNEY would prepare a petition based upon the irresponsible charges in this petition without first checking to find the truth as I have outlined it.

It is indeed a travesty upon Justice as we know it, when any four people, for personal reasons or motives, without a basis of fact and based solely and only upon lies, can clamor for the recall of a public official elected by the confidence and the choice of hundreds of voters. I wish to thank the many voters of my district who have personally called to say these exact last words, By your actions shall you be known, and I STAND ON MY RECORD.

COUNCILMAN JERRY NATHANSON.

Amazing Story of WAL Growth Told Newsmen

45 Cities Aid Celebrating 25th Birthday

The 25th anniversary of a name symbolizing a magnificent service in the west is being celebrated this month by 45 cities in 13 western states including Palm Springs.

Behind the name of Western Air Lines, incorporated, America's oldest air transport company, stands achievement rarely paralleled in the air annals of this country, all accomplished by the most eager, amazingly industrious and enthusiastic group of men and women.

THIS AND MORE was learned by approximately 50 newspapermen from the 45 cities who spent three days in Los Angeles helping Western Air Lines celebrate the beginning of its 25th year of continuous service to the west.

These men and civic leaders listened to Terrell Drinkwater, president of the aircraft carrier and other chief executives to learn at first hand what it takes to operate an air line and what it took to keep that same company going for 25 years when others who started at the same time fell by the roadside.

DRINKWATER, who paid tribute to the men and women who work with him during all of his appearances before public functions in Los Angeles and Santa Monica, kept his speeches to a minimum and instead asked those paying homage to the company see with their own eyes and listen with their own ears, the story that was unfolded in each department of the giant general offices and maintenance plant of Western Air Lines at the International Airport in Inglewood.

Romance was injected into the 25-year working history of Western Air Lines when the first pilot to fly a ship for the company was introduced to those present at several functions, as was also the first woman passenger, Mrs. Maude Campbell. She sat on a sack of mail in an open cockpit in a Douglas M-2 bi-plane on the scheduled flight from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles.

FRED KELLY World War I aviator and 1912 Olympic Games hurdle champion, who was hired December 1, 1925 by Western Air Lines as that company's first pilot, recalled amusing anecdotes which occurred during the early days of the aircraft company's operation.

"Pilot Kelly," declared President Drinkwater, "used to follow the railroad tracks on his flight from Los Angeles to Las Vegas and then on to Salt Lake City. Since then the rails have been camouflaged and that was the last thing the railroad companies ever did to help us."

The chief executive paid glowing tribute to the men in the field and at various field offices. Publisher O. B. Jaynes of the Desert Sun and William Rashall of the Palm Springs News represented Palm Springs at the event.

MacArthur

Fire Siren Sounds as General Lands

Eleven blasts on the Palm Springs fire department horn at 8:10 p.m. Tuesday heralded the arrival of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in San Francisco for Villagers.

Firemen said they had planned 20 blasts on the horn but a mechanical failure cut the celebration short. Elsewhere on Palm Canyon drive dozens of motorists tooted their horns during that minute as part of the local celebration of MacArthur Day.

Tuesday night the general and his family stayed at the St. Francis hotel in the Bay City; he delivered a brief address Wednesday morning and was further welcomed by San Franciscans in a mammoth parade. Later in the day he began his trip eastward.

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SILVER ANNIVERSARY—The beginning of a three-day junket sponsored by Western Air Lines commemorating that company's 25 years of continuous service as the oldest airline in the world. District Sales manager William McLaughlin (left) Palm Springs, bidding Bill Rashall (center) local editor and O. B. Jaynes, publisher of The Desert Sun, a fond goodbye and "have a good time." (Note—They had a good time and plenty too.)—Gayle Studio Photo.)

Drop Plan to Ask Menace to Reds Rain-Making Act to Nation Told

Following a long debate, Friday, supervisors, sitting as the county flood control district board, split 2-2 on a resolution seeking rain-making authorization and the project has been shelved—for the time being at least.

A month ago the board voted unanimously to ask State Senator Nelson Dilworth to introduce legislation which would permit the district to go into the rain-making business. Dilworth demurred on the grounds that it would require more taxation.

Dilworth's stand apparently influenced Supervisors Irwin Hayden and William Jones and they voted "no" when the matter was brought up again Friday. Sherman Lewis and Homer Varner voted to adopt the resolution asking Dilworth to act.

A debate developed among zone commissioners who have no vote with some favoring rain-making and others opposed. State law now prohibits county flood control districts from experimenting with rain-making methods.

Palm Springs is in Zone 6 of the county district and the local commissioners are Culver Nichols, Herbert Samson and W. R. Hillery.

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Mary Pendery Loses in Fourth Speaking Contest

Miss Mary Pendery, Palm Springs high senior who won three preliminary speaking contests in the oratory event sponsored by Lions clubs throughout the country, was beaten in fourth round competition at Banning high school Tuesday night by John Blum, San Diego Host club representative.

Young Blum will meet Orange county and Nevada winners here as representative for District 4E1 during the Lions spring convention, April 27-29. The winner here will compete at Stockton for the state championship in June. State winner will be awarded a \$1000 scholarship.

Miss Pendery's topic at Banning this week was "American Voters' Responsibility."

From Page One—MORE ABOUT LEADERS

widely-famous Village Insanities—a project requiring nearly three full months of time.

LLOYD SIMON has handled projects which yield the bulk of funds to defray expenses of the Circuses. This money is required to meet operating costs and to offset outright costs of such events as the Parade which often involves an expenditure of more than \$2,000.

This must provide for trophies, cost of meals for bands participants, feeding horses of the equestrian groups, renting stables for the visitors, renting public address systems and defraying many other expenses. In some years the cost approached \$3,500 but was held down this year because the event was staged in the afternoon.

FINANCIAL reports are now being completed by the Circus office and will be available within a few days.

Closing of the Circus headquarters at 101 North Palm Canyon drive was voted by the executive committee as a means of saving considerable expense.

The Circus originally rented the room it was the hope that the office might be rented for part of the year by other civic organizations, thereby sharing the cost, but this has not been the case.

The executive committee gave Dr. Henry L. Dollard a vote of appreciation for his services as general chairman of the Fifteenth Desert Circus.

Careless

Smoker Blamed for Tennis Club Blaze

Flames which swept the lower bar at the Tennis Club Sunday evening were blamed on a cigarette which some careless smoker had let fall behind the upholstery of one of the chairs.

The fire was discovered well after the bar had been closed for the night and damage was estimated at approximately \$1000 by firemen who fought the blaze. Most of the damage was confined to walls and furniture.

Supervisors Protest State Workers Lobby

Supervisors Monday adopted a resolution protesting lobbying by state compensation insurance fund employees against pending state legislation which would wipe out a provision that all city and county compensation insurance be bought only through the fund.

The amendment would make it possible for cities and counties to buy from private insurance companies.

Riverside Scout Killed in Plunge Down Steep Cliff

Accidental death was the verdict of a coroner's jury which investigated the death of Donald Thomas, 15-year-old Riverside Boy Scout who plunged down a steep cliff in Snow creek canyon a few miles from Palm Springs last weekend.

The youth, with three others of his patrol, had parted from other Scouts making their way back to camp after a swim. The other lads discovered he was missing soon after leaving the beaten path taken by the rest of the boys on the overnight outing.

When his absence was noted, his three companions notified Assistant Scoutmaster Jim Fairchild who climbed down the steep cliff far enough to see the lads body lying at the bottom in a pool.

Aid was summoned from Banning, 12 miles away and a posse of deputy sheriffs and Civil Air

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Social ACTIVITIES

Dixie Theme at Shadow Mountain

Not even at the height of the winter season has there been a larger or gayer crowd at Shadow Mountain Club than at the Dixie Ball Saturday evening.

During the evening a real minstrel show "Plantation Fantasy"—with a desert accent—had everyone in hysterics with their stringin', singin', Dixie Doodling and cakewalk capers. There was a sister act with Joy Olsen and Moya Lear as Magnolia and Liza; Col. "Mint Julep" McKinley, the Dixie Doodler; "Missouri" Waltz Miliken with Col. "Harry S." Chas. Miliken; Roy "Aunt Lindy" Lindberg in "Littin' Lovin' Lindy Lou"; The famous Fred Walter family; and a "Minstrel Mixup" starring Delores Fairchild and Bill Thompson.

Cliff Henderson was in authentic interloper costume and social director Irene Matthias a lovely southern belle in all white. One of the hits of the evening was The Virginia Reel danced by Colonels Kirk, Bear, Apfinger, Mitchell, Hayes, Henderson, Schutz and Gubits with their lovely ladies, Una, Citha, Mary, Merle, Ruth, Edna, Ann and Lillian.

The Virginia Reelers will repeat their dance Saturday evening.

Jules Howards Hosts Friends at Dinner Dance

Leo Rojo, famed desert entertainer, and an array of local talent entertained nearly 100 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Howard at an end of the season party at Saddle and Sirlin Wednesday night.

Following dinner and dancing the group enjoyed Leo's fun and were served additional refreshments later in the evening.

The noted night spot was taken over for the night during the gala event.

At La Quinta

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Garner of Los Angeles were guests at La Quinta Hotel over the weekend. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rand, Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bixby, Jr., San Diego.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY—Cutting the cake at the April birthday celebration at the Tennis Club are: left to right, Mrs. Pearl McManus, Kenneth Colburn and J. Carrol Naish. John Leonard, Tennis Club chef, looks on (Don DuBose Photo.)

Newswomen to Meet Here

California Association of Press Women will meet at Palm Springs at a luncheon at the Desert Inn to be followed by a business meeting and election of officers.

Unopposed candidates to be elected at the meeting include: president, Carrie Lou Sutherland, Anaheim-Bulletin, Anaheim; vice-president, Winifred Smith, editor Ellis-Klatchner Co., Los Angeles; corresponding secretary, Vivian Willits, Inglewood Daily News, Inglewood; recording secretary, Chloe Hatch, Oceanside Blade-Tribune, Oceanside; treasurer, Helen Malloch, Sherman Oaks; assistant treasurer, Mabel Gerken, Long Beach; district vice-president, Florence Mullins, Post

Macbeth to be at Plaza Soon

Orson Welles' striking screen production of Shakespeare's thrilling drama, "Macbeth," has its Palm Springs premiere Tuesday, May 1 at the Plaza Theatre. Many people prominent in cultural, educational and social circles are expected to attend. Because the drama's suspense mounts steadily to the overwhelming climax, the management advises that maximum enjoyment will be had by witnessing the production from the beginning. Performances are scheduled to start at 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Press, El Centro. Susan Devine of Los Angeles and 151 N. El Segundo, Palm Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

Tennis Club Site for Gay Dinner Dance

One of the delightful dinner dances of the season was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kraemer of Placentia when they entertained Village and out-of-town guests at the Tennis Club Friday evening. Assisting in receiving the guests was the Kraemer's attractive daughter, Rosemary Kraemer Waters.

From cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, served in the Lanai Room from a "merry-go-round" topped with a huge snifter of twirling bougainvillee, to the last dance past midnight the party progressed at a merry pace.

Fresh trout caught that afternoon in the nearby Whitewater stream was served in honor of Father Michael O'Connor, Father William Clavin and Father Thomas English of Pomona who were among the Kraemer's forty guests. In celebration of Father English's birthday an enormous white birthday cake was brought in bearing a giant sized sparkler in lieu of the conventional candles—a clever innovation on the part of social director Joan McManus.

Although the party was to be in the way of a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Packy Dee of Chicago, they were unable to attend. Friends from Anaheim who drove down especially for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Borden and the Humboldt Scatenas, and from Pasadena, Ed and Louise Davies. Others were Dan and Dorothy Dunlap, Barbara and Bill West of Los Angeles, with Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McClure, Dr. and Mrs. John Costello, the George Wheelers, the Tom Flemings, Dick Winans, Ed and Ruby Fallgren.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Alex Linus, the Kenneth Colborns, the Walter McManuses, Dick Winans, the William Maloufs, the Oliver Jaynes, Eleanor Larrabee, Beth Scott.

Miss Lee Anderson

Going to Europe

Two months in Europe is the summer plan for Miss Lee Anderson, social director at La Quinta hotel during the past season. With Cobina Wright she will sail from New York June first and be associated with her during the summer months, most of which will be spent in Southern France and Italy.

Miss Anderson will spend a few days with friends in Palm Springs before returning to Beverly Hills and on to New York for a week or two before sailing to Europe.

Mrs. Seamans Honor Guest at Shower

A beautifully appointed tea and baby shower honored Mrs. John (Mary Jane) Seamans Wednesday afternoon when Miss Lorraine MacCarthy and Mrs. Joseph S. Pawling entertained around forty friends of the honoree at Shadow Mountain Club. Assisting the hostesses was Lorraine's mother, Mrs. Franklin MacCarthy of Los Angeles and Palm Springs.

An umbrella covered in pink and blue crepe paper and decorated with flowers of the same color was suspended over the gift-laden table with a huge stork as the centerpiece.

Invited to honor Mrs. Seamans at the lovely party were her mother, Mrs. C. H. Haynes and her aunt, Mrs. Paul Trousdale, Mmes. William Seiter, Morton Havemann, Robert Higgins, Walter Yeaton, Harold Murphy, Grace Pope, James Hammond, John McCoy, Robert McKenzie, Eleanor Kane, Lou Hyland, John Blish, Henry S. Reid, Sr., Henry S. Reid, Jr.

Also Mmes. Elizabeth McKinley, Russell Wade, Lawrence Stallings, Oliver Jaynes, Walter McManus, George Cameron, Jr., Lynn Briggs, Ray Lusby, Theodore Blanchel, Harold Fisher, Robert Bakestrom, Everly Crawford, William McGuskin and Misses Nancy Pirie, Barbara Turner, Mary Beloy, Evelyn Simili, Mary Ann McGovern, Sally Smith and Mrs. Irene Mathias, social director of the club.

Waltz Festival at Desert Inn

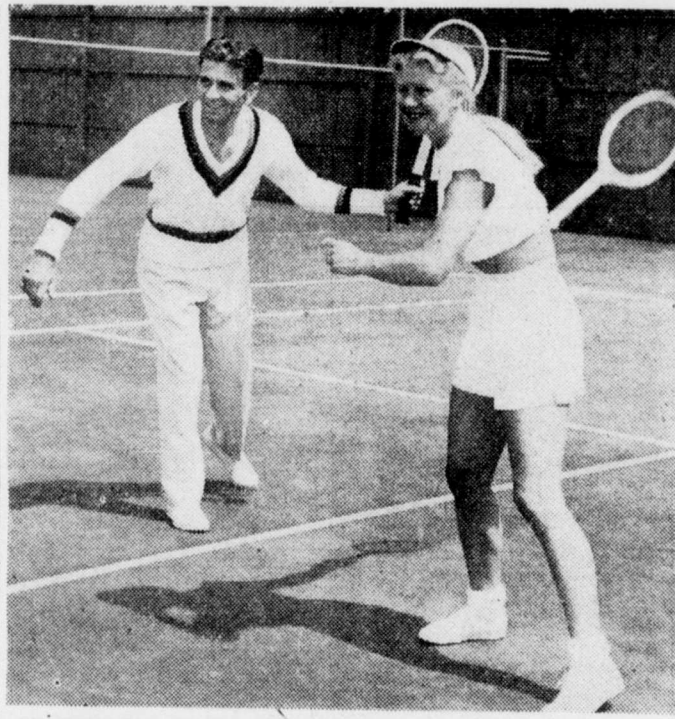
Waltz Festivals under the stars will climax an outstanding social season at The Desert Inn under the direction of Social Director Helen Williams. On the evenings of April 21 and 28, Villagers and guests will enjoy dinner-dancing to the music of Bob Abbey and his orchestra in an outdoor fairyland of Japanese lanterns, waving palms and balmy breezes.

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AT RACQUET CLUB—Ginger Rogers and Solly Biano, Warner Brothers casting director, make up a doubles team at the Racquet Club which provided much trouble for their opponents in the Pimm's Cup tournament. (Bernard-Keith Photo.)

Cocktail Party

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Gardiner (Sonja Henie) and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartfield of Laguna, Mrs. Grace Pope hosted a cocktail party in her South Riverside drive home Saturday evening. Later the twenty guests formed one of the large tables at the Thunderbird Luau.

Moseleys Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Moseley are hosts this week for their son Dick, his wife Maile and their three-month-old daughter, Katherine. The visitors are from Norwalk and Dick is with Safeway Stores Inc. in Los Angeles. The three younger Moseleys will be at the 3045 Baristo road

Auxiliary Hears Talk by Dr. Hoff

"Recognizing the child as an individual and treating him as the keynote to most of the problems encountered by the child during his school career," said Dr. A. G. Hoff, superintendent of Palm Springs Unified School district, Tuesday evening as he addressed members of the American Legion Auxiliary at their meeting at Wars Memorial Building. The occasion was the observance of Community Service month and the speaker continued his talk by telling of the many programs in the present school system which are established to solve the problems of the individual child in all phases, his physical growth, his mental development as well as his progress in his studies.

President Cora M. Cornell presided and during the business session which followed the talk, it was decided to plan the buffet dinner on May 1 to honor the Gold Star families of the community. Mrs. Violet Knapp accepted the chairmanship of the project and will be assisted by Mrs. Mildred Jackson.

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Miss Lish Re-Elected BW Prexy

Miss Georgia Lish will preside over the Palm Springs Business Womens club for another year following her unanimous election Monday evening. Miss Lish was unopposed for the office and will be assisted by Mary Tess Myer, second vice president; Ruby Chapin, recording secretary; Barbara Root, corresponding secretary; Illorin Wakek, treasurer; chairman of budget publicity, Edna Brott; directors at large, Mildred Veano, three year term; Louise Turrell, two year term and Ann Andrews, one year term. The installation dinner will be May 7.

During the business session it was decided to have a White Elephant and Food Sale on Monday May 14 at the store formerly occupied by Vorden's Jewelry which has been placed at the club's disposal by Ed Landfield.

Following presentation of the financial report it was agreed that in keeping with the established policy a check for \$193.00 be given to Mrs. Madge Holderman for use in Youth Welfare.

The Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Jennie Leoncio, conducted by president, Miss Lish and was followed by refreshments and a social hour during which special greetings were extended to Isabel Magennis and Mary Cole on the occasion of their birthdays which occur this month.

Hollywood Guests at Racquet Club

Racquet Club members of the Hollywood set vacationing at the club this week have included Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Gardner (Sonja Henie), Mr. and Mrs. Zeppo Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Justman of Motion Picture, Mrs. Ira Gershwin, Lois Andrews and her little daughter, Jerilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Friedlob (Eleanor Parker) and Phillip Reed.

From the Los Angeles young society set Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lakenan have made a tennis and swimming foursome.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods Racquet Club Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods hosted a dinner party at the Racquet Club for their friends Mr. and Mrs. Rod Burnham who have deserted Los Angeles for a month on the desert even though their own residence is rented for the year to Dick and Nora Haymes. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank de Benedetti, Mrs. Clark Perry and Mrs. Suzanne Huber.

Earl Hendersons to Close Home

Mrs. Earl Henderson left the city early this week for a two-day visit with her sister in Alameda and from there she traveled to the Henderson summer home in Portland, Ore.

Mr. Henderson will probably join his wife in Portland early next month. The couple will return here about November 1. The Henderson winter home address is 844 Mission road.

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ENJOYING THE DESERT—Mrs. Gaylord H. Chizum, left, and Mrs. Louis A. Greene of Ft. Worth, Texas, in the garden at the William Moncrief home on San Lorenzo road where they have been houseguests for the past two weeks. With them is Mrs. Moncrief's brown French poodle, Lizette. (Gayle Studio Photo.)

Midsummer Night's Dream Ball at Tennis Club Spectacular Affair

Did you ever see a dream walking?

Those who attended the Tennis Club's fabulous "Midsummer Night's Dream Ball" on Saturday night, really did see dreams walking. The club's gardens were beautifully decorated and the color flowed out onto the tennis courts where the guests assembled for dancing and dining.

One of the most beautiful sights of the entire evening was the Dream Waltz which ended the spectacular party. As everyone danced around the large courts, they were all given balloons which floated several feet over their heads and blew in the breeze. The billowy effect was a symphony in color.

Great credit for the ball's beautiful decorations goes to Joan McManus who worked days preparing the party's beauty. She was assisted stringing the streamers by club members, the Harold Murphys, Hilda Talbot, Mrs. Wesley Pepper, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Don Lord, Don Fleck and many others.

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L. A. Charity Group Meets with Villager

The 12:30 club, a Southern California charity women's organization, held its regular weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Solita Johansen, 469 Via Escuela Monday.

A chartered bus drove most of the Los Angeles members to Palm Springs for the occasion from Beverly Hills. Members present for the luncheon numbered 27.

The group discussed forthcoming activities designed to further the long list of charitable organizations which the ladies help support. Among those mentioned were the children's hospital, Tracy clinic, Kybot Kyser Institute and others, most of them Los Angeles organizations.

Lake Arrowhead Woman's Club at Tennis Club

Members of Lake Arrowhead Women's club motored to Palm Springs on Tuesday for luncheon at the Tennis Club.

In the party were: Mmes. Axel D. Andersen, Ted McAdoo, E. J. Thornton, Norton Edwards, LeRoy Kemp, F. M. Eden, A. Kaylor, Glenn Harris, J. A. Wyatt, Dewey Moninger, George Vrowder, Jack C. Hill, Christian Kearne, F. W. Law, Glen Mead, Ada Abbott, Amy Beener, Mita Ellinger and George Neale.

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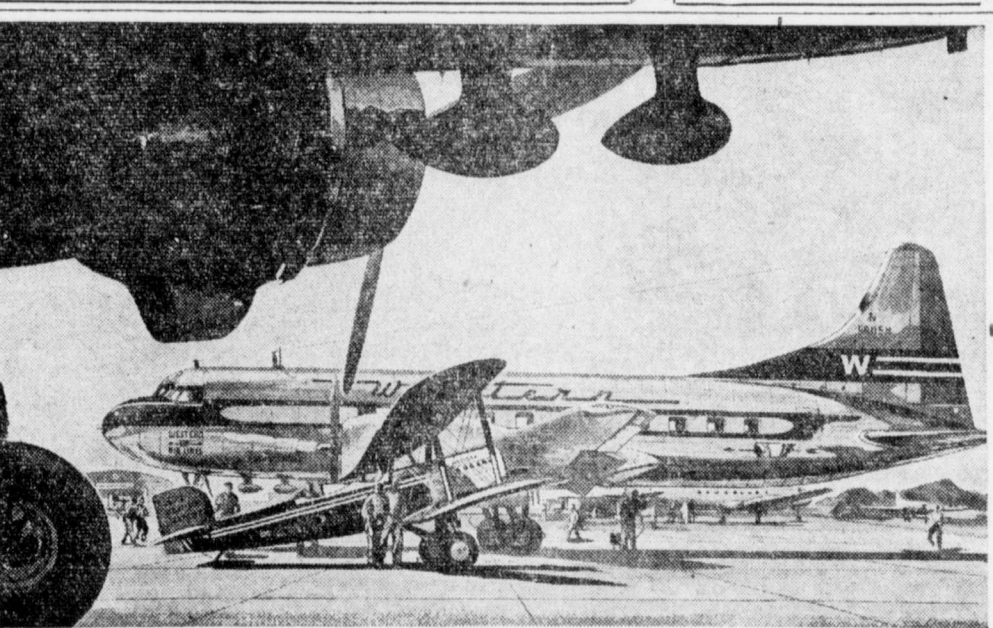
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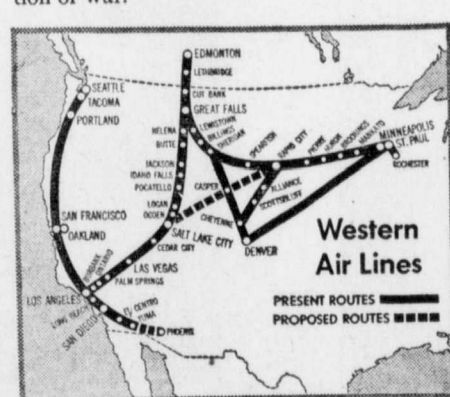
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Hartman Home Scene of Merry Birthday Party

Don Hartman, Tahquitz River estates resident recently promoted to production head at Paramount studios, was host at a birthday party for Mrs. Meriam Shary, wife of the chief of production at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The gay affair was held at the Hartman home.

Among distinguished guests present were Sy Bartlett, Ginger Rogers, Armond Deutsch, Audrey Totter, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. John Seaman, Claire Trevor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed and their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tannenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bren and Mr. and Mrs. William Seiter.

Munhollands Host Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Munholland were hosts at a dinner party in the Tennis Club Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitworth who are leaving this week for Indianapolis.

Other guests of the Munhollands for dinner and temporary farewells to the Whitworths were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Carlin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lykken.

New Officers of Club Take Over Duties

Mrs. Charles Glass, new president of the Palm Springs Women's club, won the hearts of those present at the final club meeting of the season last Monday with her warm sincerity. She introduced her new board and stressed that they will, first and foremost, carry out the wishes of the members.

The audience were taken on a picture tour of the "Brighter Side of Europe" by Jean Bauer and Judy Colyer, two delightful college girls. They learned that there is no Scotch plaid in Scotland and very few windmills in Holland; saw relics of Hitler's time in Germany; thrilled to the beauty by boat of Stockholm, Sweden, the romantic gondola's in Venice and the snow covered slopes of Switzerland. Their slides and talk were whimsical, colorful and thoroughly entertaining—as were their collis, dressed in native costumes.

Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich who has captured the beauty of the desert in his amateur paintings which were on display, gave a short inspirational talk on the "Beauty of the Universe."

Weekend Guests

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Trezevant at their Palm Desert home were Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Odell of Hollywood, where Mr. Odell heads the California bank.

Villagers Attend College Banquet

In Los Angeles early last week to attend one of the season's most cultural gatherings were Mr. and Mrs. Austin McManus. They were invited as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bernard (he is president of Claremont college).

They attended the banquet in the California club, where the speakers included James Arnold Baisdel, president emeritus of Claremont college; Lee Alvin Dubridge, president of California

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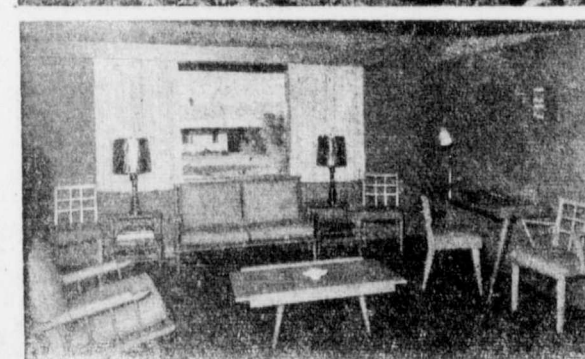
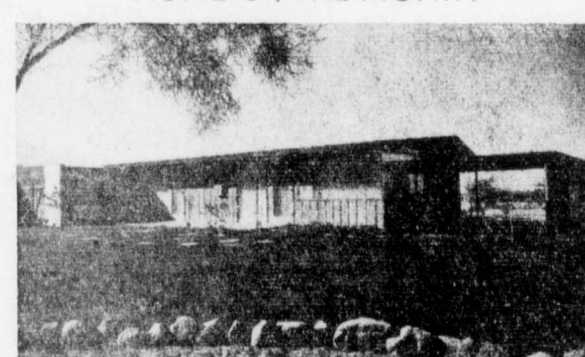
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AT SHADOW MOUNTAIN—Resting after a strenuous set of tennis during their honeymoon last week at the Shadow Mountain Club, Palm Desert, are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Niles Gates of Los Angeles. Mrs. Gates was the former Sheila Dinelli of Santa Monica. (Willis Photo.)

South Pacific Night Lavish Affair at Thunderbird Club

It was a splendid affair—the first big soiree, attended by more than four hundred and fifty merry-makers Saturday night at Thunderbird Ranch and Country Club.

The scene in the inner patio around the oval swimming pool transported all in fancy to the South Pacific. And to enhance that, fancy Tahitian, Hawaiian and Samoan dancers and singers enthralled the gathering.

Garlands of orchids, flown direct from Hawaii for the occasion, adorned the women while most of the men wore hats woven of palm leaves.

A good cross section of Pacific Coast society added to the glitter of the event many traveling great distances.

Recipients of congratulations from all sides were Frank Bogert, for staging the social event; Johnny Dawson for the first golf tournament and Milt Hicks, chairman of the tournament committee and his assistants.

Among those present and hosting large parties were: Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fleet, E. K. Bishop, northwest lumber tycoon and Mrs. Bishop, among those present at this table. At another table surrounded by friends were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Algaire of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Wall, both of whom hosted a large party and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Leonard of Phoenix.

Others seen beneath the swaying Japanese lanterns were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelley of Palm Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gengenbach, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weimar, hosting a party of ten and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Caldwell of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Milton and Harold Hicks were seen surrounded by friends as was Mr. and Mrs. William Reichel of Oakland.

Stanley Whitworth, Studebaker executive and Mrs. Whitworth, winter colonists in Palm Springs, were seen enjoying themselves immensely. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clappett hosted a big party as did Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyler, he is head man of the Farmers Insurance company, present at this table were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chaneles.

It was truly a grand social occasion and was certainly instrumental in bringing a large number of newcomers to the desert all of whom informed executives of the Thunderbird that they would return.

Mrs. Wright Back Home

Mrs. Harold Bell Wright has returned to her home, 287 Morongo way, and will spend the spring months on the desert. Mrs. Wright left early in the fall for a two month's Caribbean cruise, returning to her home in San Diego for the remainder of the winter.

Dining with her Friday evening were Mrs. Bernard Ford of Burlingame, who recently purchased the Davidson place, 1995 Camino Monte, and Mrs. Horace Hill, Brentwood, houseguest of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Gallois.

Villagers Return from Long Jaunt Across Country

A local foursome, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wade and Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron, returned last week from a month-long jaunt across the country.

While absent from the city the quartet visited Tulsa, St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, Washington and New York. While in Tulsa the men appeared on KOTV, the Oklahoma City's television station, owned by Mr. Cameron.

When in New York the group included many of the current hit shows in their Great White Way tour. Some of these were Guys and Dolls, Call Me Madam, Romeo and Juliet and three TV shows, Milton Berle, Frank Sinatra and Ed Sullivan.

Winter Visitors Plan to Leave for Home

Mrs. Beverly Lambert, daughter of Dr. Stanley Dugan, will soon return to her Evanston, Ill. home with her daughter, Billy, 5, after a six weeks stay with her father.

William Lambert visited his father-in-law here for two weeks but returned to Evanston almost a month ago.

At Inn School

Three and a half years old Miss Candice Shinner, daughter of the William Spruill Shinner of Los Angeles and Hermosa Beach, joined the pre-school set at The Desert Inn for morning Play School while she was a house guest at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Alice C. Guthrie.

Stuarts Closing Village Season in Party Series

Games, dancing and prizes helped provide the fun for nearly 60 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stuart, 251 Via del Sol, Sunday evening as the prominent Villagers presented the first of three "end of the season" parties for local residents.

The cocktail and dinner affair was held outside in the Stuart patio where catering was done by Jack Boyer.

The second party, designed to provide a rousing sendoff to the 1950-51 winter season, will be held April 29 when the Stuarts will invite 35 children to their home.

The final social event will be a grownup swimming affair in May. This, too, will take place in the Via del Sol home.

Mrs. Fleming Hosts Friends

Esther Ohlson, 38 years with Wrigley's, Russell Williams, retired; Lue and Charley Wheeler, 45 years with Wrigley's, from Chicago, Illinois, visited Hildur I. Fleming of Palm Springs. Ruth Britton and Mrs. Ruth Samuelson, of Los Angeles, also drove into Palm Springs in a brand new Buick, to be house guests of Hildur Fleming, sister of Mrs. Ruth Samuelson.

Callans Entertain for Philip Waites

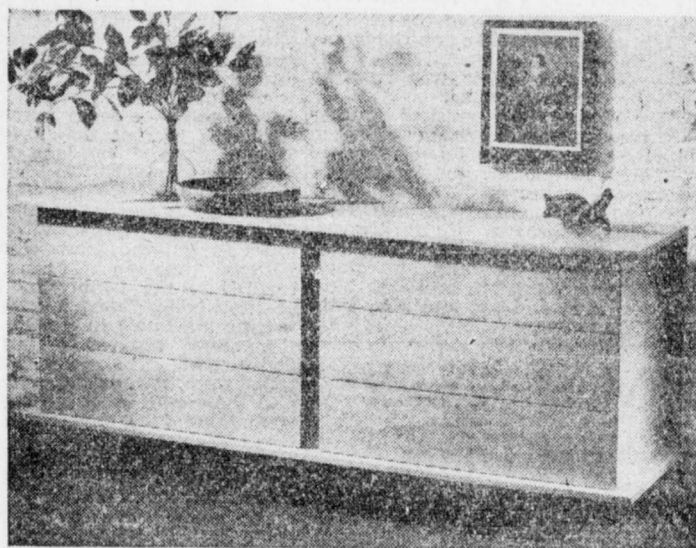
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Callan entertained at the Racquet Club Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Waites of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, who are back in Palm Springs for their annual spring visit. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Becker of Springfield, Illinois, and Benjamin Harrison from the same city.

Hawaiian Couple Guests of Boyles

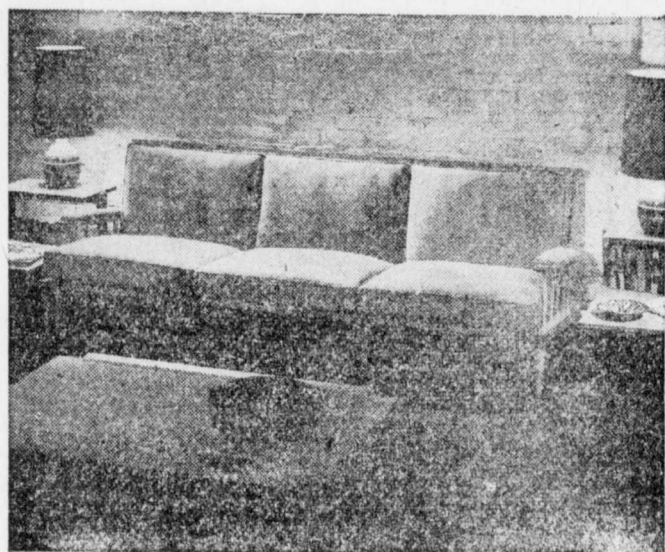
Arriving here Saturday for a two-week visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Boyle were Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Fernandes of Hawaii. Highlights of their first week's stay was a dinner party at the H. C. Moseley home for the Boyles and their island guests Wednesday evening.

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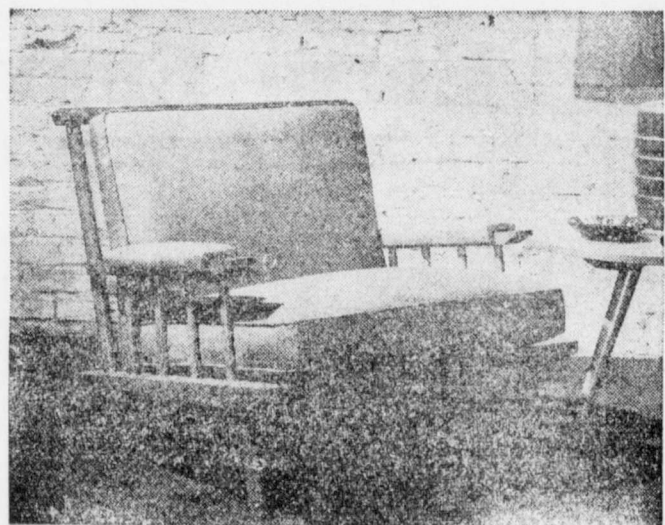
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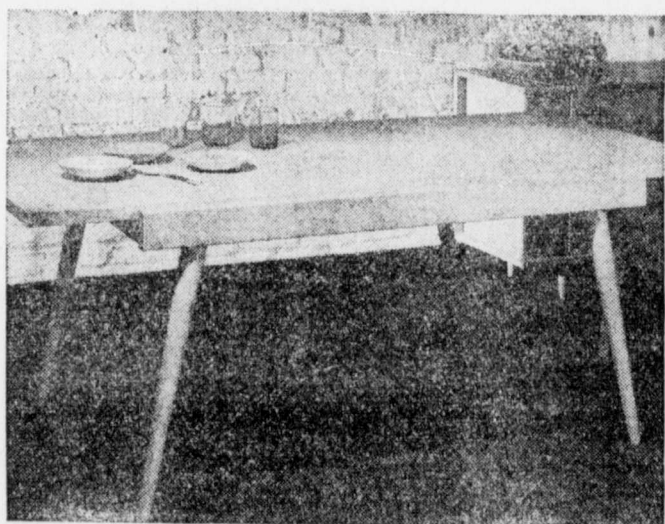
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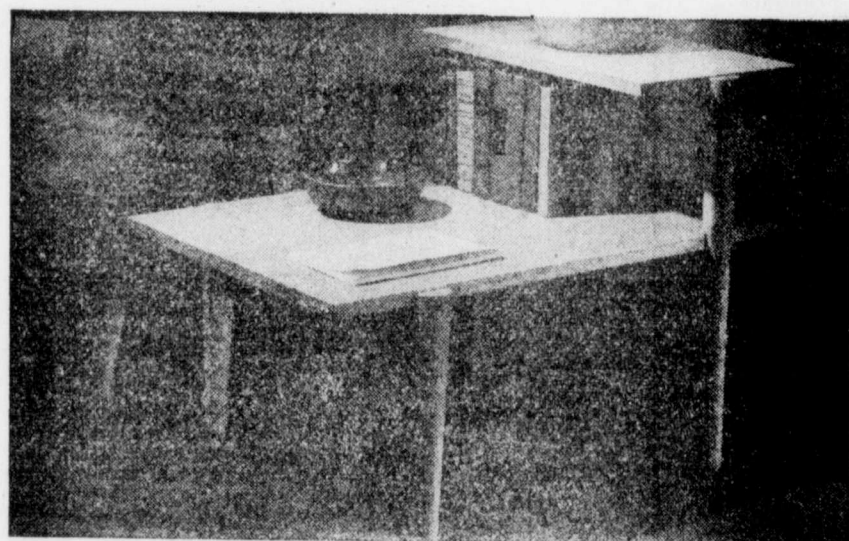
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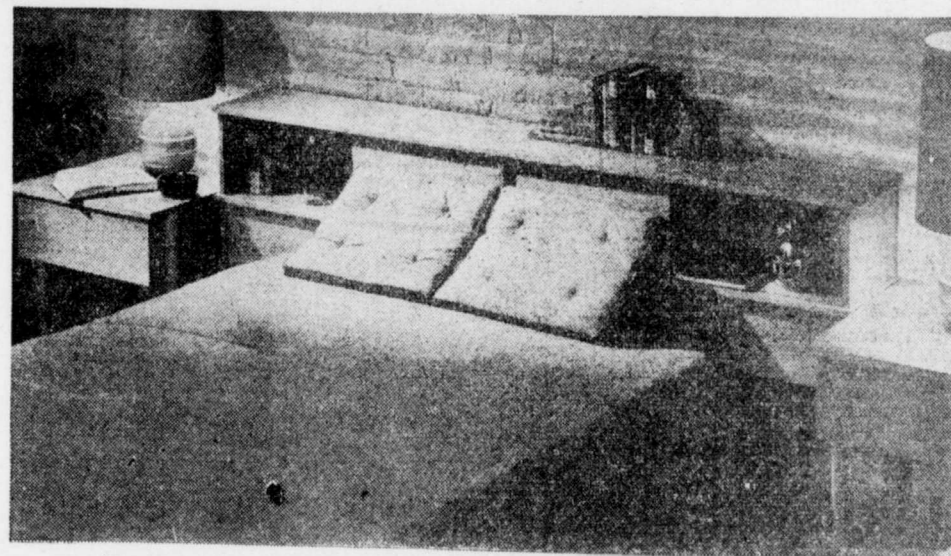
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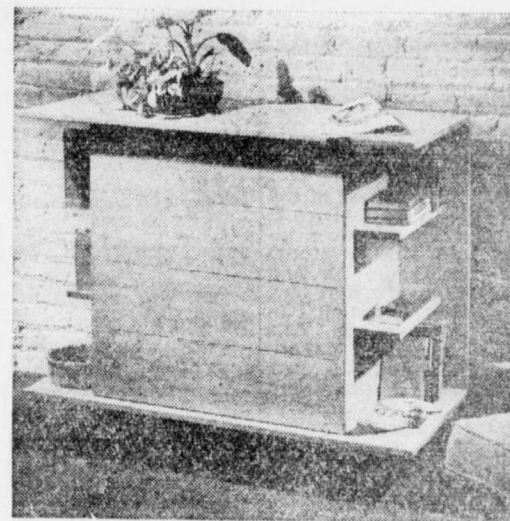
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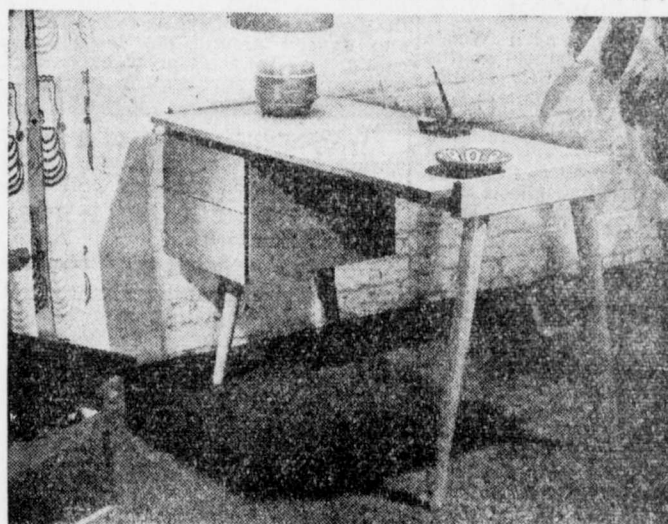
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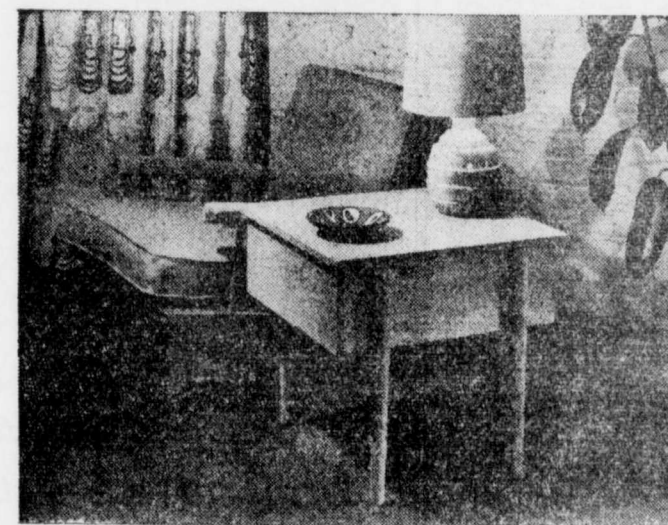
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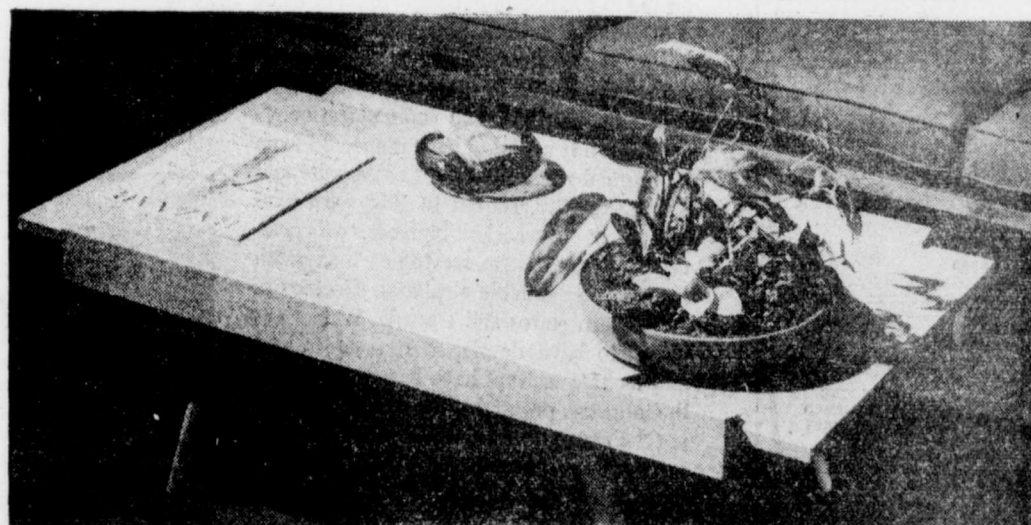
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AT LA QUINTA—Gay scenes marked the Fiesta Ball which closed the season at La Quinta hotel last weekend. Walter Pidgeon presents Mrs. Leora Plymire a prize for the most outstanding headdress, assisted by Miss Lee Anderson. Artist O. E. L. Graves designed the headdress. (Gayle Studio Photo.)

Three Jam-Packed Days Mark Close of La Quinta

Three days jam-packed with varied events marked the end of the successful and glamorous season for La Quinta hotel under the management of Bob

Groves, assisted by social director Lee Anderson. Starting with a moonlight steak ride Thursday and ending with tennis matches Sunday, there was never a dull moment for the celebrities and socialites who filled the hotel bungalows. A rodeo Saturday afternoon with guests participating in the events and emceed by Miss Anderson in the absence of Harry Crocker, who was suddenly stricken with a virus, was followed by the beautiful Fiesta Ball. Walter Pidgeon acted as master of ceremonies for the ball and presented a Rex hat to Leora Plymire as first prize for the most beautiful headdress worn at the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Groves will remain in their La Quinta home near the hotel for a few weeks before going to Beverly Hills for the summer.

L. A. Postmaster and Bride Here for Honeymoon

Honeymooning in the Village early this week were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fanning; he postmaster for the city of Los Angeles. During the couple's two-day stay at The Colony Mr. Fanning dropped into the local letter center for a chat with R. M. "Pop" Gorham, Palm Springs postal chief. The Fannings were delighted with the desert's famous climate this time of year, especially since they had begun their honeymoon with a trip to Santa Barbara where it was too chilly to suit their taste.

The newlyweds returned to Los Angeles Wednesday morning. State Senator Nelson Dilworth of Riverside county, is in Mercy hospital, Sacramento, where an operation was performed this week. Dilworth was seized with abdominal pains Monday night.

Fairyland Scene at Inn Luau Night

Climaxing an evening of dining and dancing in a veritable Hawaiian fairyland with torches and paper lanterns lighting the outdoor Luau, prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Olman and Jack Whitehead, at the Desert Inn Saturday evening for their most typical South Seas costumes. Typical Artists Janna took the honors for his humorous beachcomber get-up. Judges were Villagers Mrs. Bradstreet Miller and Francis Crocker and Mrs. Clark Connel of San Marino.

Entertainment featured Tani, Johnny and Linda Boyle, and Samoan Sword Dancer Johnny Wood, who was featured in "Pagan Love Song."

Among Villagers and guests who attended the Desert Inn's annual luau were Mr. and Mrs. George Mannington, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crocker, Mrs. Bradstreet Miller, Mrs. N. F. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Brown (Barbara Jones), who formed a large no-host table; the George Robersons and their guests; the Irving Snyders; the Carl Spitzers of Toledo and Mrs. Charles F. Blue, the John Lapps and many more.

American Legion and Auxiliary officers who were in the Village for a meeting and who attended the luau included Dept. Commander Stanley Dumire and high-ranking officers Mrs. Cecilia McKinnon, Mrs. Edith R. Howerton, Mrs. Nellie J. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Day Jewell, Mrs. Ethel M. Hearst, Thomas W. Staats, Mrs. Ethel R. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Menfield, Ms. Esther Goetting and Mrs. Lucille Ganey.

Library Notes

Among the new books added to the library collection during the past week we list the following:

Edgell's Island, by Robert Presnell Jr. A novel dealing with the strange relationship of a mother and her son. Beset with his fears that his adulthood will be a decadent as his mother's was, he returns to the North Woods camp where he was happy as a child, there to resolve his problem and to free himself from his past.

God's Men, by Pearl Buck. Two men born in China of missionaries return to the States. Here their paths are diametrically opposed: one becomes dedicated to power, one dedicates himself to the service of others, though they seem to be striving toward the same end despite their difference in approach.

The World of Willa Cather, by Mildred R. Bennett. An account of the actual persons and places in which Willa Cather drew her material for her books. Contains anecdotes and family reminiscences and a large collection of photographs.

The Golden Exile, by Lawrence Schoonover. A historical romance set in 13th century England. An English nobleman goes off to the Crusades to win fame and fortune, finds romance, and returns home victorious over his enemies.

Insurrection, by Liam O'Flaherty. The author of The Informer has again written an exciting novel, this one dealing with the Easter Rebellion of 1916. The uprising in Dublin is one of the most momentous and colorful episodes in the history of modern Ireland.

The High Hills Calling, by Agnes Miller Downes. A novel of marriage, home and family, laid in New York state in the period just preceding World War II. When strike trouble breaks out in the family mill in upstate New York, the central character realizes that his place is there and that his task is to restore cooperation between management and labor and life takes on a new direction for him.

DESERT Museum NEWS

Friday, Apr. 20—8:00 p.m. at museum. Anthropology films: "Legong," "Dances of India: Bharatnatyam and Kathakali," "Australian Diary No. 22" and "Life of a Plant."

Saturday, Apr. 21—9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All-day trip to Indian Cove in northern Joshua Tree National Monument. Spectacular rock formations. About 80 miles round-trip driving, all on good roads. No hiking. Bring lunch and water. Meet at museum.

Saturday, Apr. 22—8:00 p.m. at Stevens school auditorium. Guest lecture: Miss Avalon Daggett rediscovered primitive America in her beautiful new color movie, "Hidden Land of the Havasupai and Hopi Pottery-Making." The Havasupai Indians live in a remote portion of the Grand Canyon and are seldom visited by photographers.

Sunday, Apr. 23—8:00 p.m. at museum. Special Sunday guest lecture by Wm. Norman Jupe, showing his latest color movie showing his latest color movies on desert birds and featuring the Golden Eagle and Prairie Falcon. Mr. Jupe is a member of the board of trustees. Also to be shown will be a beautiful color film, "European Gardens."

Portrait of the Week

BY BERNARD OF HOLLYWOOD



Mrs. George Cameron's appearance and personality is certainly indicative of the all-American girl—Her thoughtfulness and consideration is noticed and appreciated by all her friends, consequently making her an ideal hostess for the large scale entertaining they do while in Palm Springs.

All sport activities interest her with golf and tennis taking the key spot—dog fancier could be included in her interest also as she has two cocker spaniels and a white French poodle. She likes Palm Springs first because of the desirable climate and also the freedom of dress so that one can be truly relaxed on the desert.

Desert Museum and Garden Club Unite in Sponsoring Colorful Film

Lavish royal parks and gardens, among the finest in the world, will be shown Sunday night at the Desert Museum under auspices of the Palm Springs Garden club and the museum.

The showing is open to all interested persons and there will be no admission charge or collection of any kind. It was emphasized by garden club leaders. The film was obtained through the cooperation of the California Spray Chemical corporation. Homer V. Greene of that organization will show the film and give a short talk on gardening for the group.

This beautiful full-color movie has a running time of about 20 minutes. It takes the audience on an eye-catching trip through the following famous

foreign gardens: Hyde Park, London; Kew Gardens, outside London; Windsor Castle, Royal Horticultural Society's Trial Gardens at Wisley, England; Rose Trial Gardens at Bagatelle, France; Gardens at Versailles, France; Gardens at Malmaison, outside Paris; Pope's Private Garden in the Vatican City; Rose trial gardens at Geneva, Switzerland and many individual, distinctive gardens photographed on the swing through Europe. An added feature are scenes from the world's largest flower show in Southport, England.

The garden film will be shown in addition to pictures to be displayed by William N. Jupe, well-known bud authority of Palm Springs. The show will begin at 8 p.m.

Palm Desert Sunbeams

By EDITH EDDY WARD

Spearheading a drive to raise funds for the Palm Desert Community church manse, the Trezevant home at the entrance to Shadow Mountain Club was the scene of a gala dinner party last week where 50 guests were served venison and pheasant. The entire dinner was donated by Elizabeth and Rembert Trezevant, whose hobby is hunting. Their spacious home was bedecked with flowers grown by Palm Desert residents and sent fresh from their gardens for the occasion. The guests enjoyed moving pictures taken by Dr. John G. Hill on one of his many world tours. Dr. Hill was formerly a professor of 27 years with the University of Southern California and has been a resident of Palm Desert for the last two years.

The ten dollars, and up, per plate affair yielded over \$1300.00 for the manse fund. More than 6000.00 has been raised to date. Among the larger cash donors were Cliff Henderson, T. W. Stuard and Rembert Trezevant. The Palm Desert Corporation donated the building site; Mhoon & Mhoon, building contractors, are donating the frame work; J. W. Morton, the excavation; Walter S. White Jr., the architectural plans; and Mrs. Olsen, the electrical wiring. Donations are pouring in since the Trezevants started the ball rolling with their dinner party.

Honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. John Robertson Macartney, who have worked so hard for more than three years to establish the Palm Desert Community church, and who will occupy the manse when completed. Among the other guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bear, the Floyd Mitchells, Ralph O. Caplingers and the J. B. Schutz, all of whom have always taken an active interest in the church. Also enjoying the hospitality of the Trezevants were Mrs. Jean Bello (Jean Harlow's mother), Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Sturgeon, Mrs. P. K. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Stuard, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hyde, Frances Knox and so many others that space is running out.

Another outstanding event and huge success was the Dixie Ball held at the Shadow Mountain Club last Saturday. One of the "hits" of the show was the sister act put on by Ole Olsen's two lovely daughters, Moya Lear and Joy Olsen. Talk about a "chip off the old block"—in this case there were two sharp chips and they were terrific! It is too bad the Olsen half of the famous Olsen & Johnson team wasn't here to see it. However, Mrs. Olsen was there, as well as Col. and Mrs. Jason S. Joy (he is public relations director of 20th Century-

The Heiress Last Offering at Playhouse

One of Palm Springs' leading cultural assets, Palm Springs three local performances tonight at 8:45 o'clock when the players present "The Heiress" which opened Tuesday night and will close Sunday.

"The Heiress" written by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, is an adaptation for the stage of the novel "Washington Square," by Henry James. It was first presented by Fred F. Finklehoffe at the Biltmore theatre, New York City, on Sept. 29, 1947, with Basil Rathbone as Dr. Sloper, Wendy Hiller as Catherine, Patricia Collinge as Lavinia and Peter Cookson as Morris.

The local 1850 setting will be made convincing by Mildred Potter as Maria, Bernard Hughes as Dr. Austin Sloper, Helen Stenborg as Lavinia Penniman, Marrian Walters as Catherine Sloper, David Bruce as Morris Townsend and Christy Palmer as Mrs. Montegomery.

Following Sunday's closing performance the H. M. Rogers company will move east where they will play before summer audiences at Highland Park, Chicago.

The talented company will return to the Polo Grounds Pavilion next season where they will again present 10 to 15 weeks of "theatre in the round" productions.

Director of the company and one of its leading players is Michael Ferrall.

Guests at the Desert Inn last week included Lowell Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thomas Jr., of Pawling, New York, who found time to enjoy Palm Springs between national hook-up broadcasts by Lowell Thomas Sr. from the Desert Inn's Fiesta House.

Fox; Dora L. Huffaker of Palm Springs and Van Nuys, with her son Whitley Van Nuys, Huffaker and his wife—Whitley was the first baby born in the town of Van Nuys, hence the name; the Robert Fithians and Mrs. Pete Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Book of the Book-Cadillac hotel in Detroit; the Charlie Millikens with their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Will Neuman, the Dick Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilhelm of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruse from Los Angeles.

After the week-end, Monday night should be a dull evening, but last Monday was anything but dull at the club due to Mayor McKinley of Uter-McKinley having a birthday. The cake was as big as all outdoors and there was enough to serve all the guests in the Shadow Mountain Club. The lucky ones at Mayor's table were Marie and Charlie Carl (Henry Ford's right-hand man, also his public relations director); Salye Lasey and yours truly.

Tom Hamilton, who is famous as the inventor of the Hamilton propellers, the owner of the exclusive Malibu Club in Canada and many other things, including his knowledge of Indians, had his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Victor Montgomery Jr., of Beverly Hills as his house guests for the past week. It was the Montgomery's first visit to Palm Desert.

Speaking of house guests, Morgan Padelford, technicolor executive, his vivacious wife who is past Pro-American president of Pasadena, and his sister Mrs. Eunice Padelford of Seattle visited the P. K. Nichols for several days. Word has just been received that Jascha Veisse, noted violinist, has been appointed director of instrumental ensemble at Scripps college Claremont. He formerly was a member of the Kolisch and Coolidge string quartet. The Veisses have been members of the Shadow Mountain Club for the past two years and are building a magnificent home in Palm Desert.

Baby Pictures to be Shown at Village Theater

Baby pictures taken in the Gene Autry Baby Contest will be shown at the Village theater next Friday and Saturday night, April 27 and 28.

Mothers will be notified of the time their child's picture

The Desert Inn—7

Palm Springs, Fri., April 20, 1951 will be shown. Winners will be announced later.

Socially prominent southern Californians vacationing at the Desert Inn include the Milo W. Bekins of Beverly Hills, the J. B. Van Nuys of San Marino, the Lynn Spencers of Pasadena, the John Longans of Beverly Hills, and New Yorker N. W. Clephane.

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Guest Preacher Next Sunday at St. Paul's Church

The Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, rector, St. Paul's in the Desert, will have as a guest preacher Sunday morning, the Rev. Kenneth K. Shook, Canon of St. John's Cathedral, Albuquerque, New Mexico. He promised to stop in Palm Springs on a motor trip with Mrs. Shook.

The Rt. Rev. Francis Eric Bloy, D. D., bishop of Los Angeles, confirmed a class of ten adults and seven young people last Sunday morning and preached to an overflowing congregation. The new members are Margaret Poos Anderson, William Campbell Bannerman, Elizabeth Bannerman, Theodosia Bartow Biler, Helen Snow Chambers, Maybelle Mae Dant, Jacqueline Darling, Edith Alice

Fulton, Dorothy May McNary, Murray Bryan Marsh Jr., Richard F. Pace, Valerie Anne Pell, Frances Vallen Ripley, Carolyn Anne Rose, Jaclyn Sanders, Barbara Ida Lisette Sarup, and Bonnie Woodmansee.

The midweek service Thursday, April 26, will be a corporate communion for the women of the church with the semi-annual presentation of the United Thank offering. Churchwomen everywhere say a prayer for every blessing that comes to them, place a thankoffering in the little blue box, which is collected twice a year in parishes and sent to headquarters; then at the triennial national convention it is received and dedicated to women's church work throughout the world. In October, 1949, before a congregation of over 5000 people in Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, the sum of \$2,000,000 was presented at the improvised altar.

Bible Lectures Enter 9th Week

The Hour of Prophecy Bible lectures—now running currently at the Palm Springs Woman's club, are entering the ninth week—Evangelist R. A. Rentfro said yesterday.

The key lecture this past week was "How to Add Ten Years to Your Life." After quoting different medical authorities on the subject, Rentfro said, "The original diet of man was composed of fruits, grains and vegetables—this was God's desired diet for man—and it is interesting to note that the average life expectancy of man before the flood was some nine hundred years and that after the flood—and after flesh-foods were added to the diet of man, man's life expectancy dropped to less than one hundred years." Meetings to be presented this week will include "How Jesus Observed the Lord's Day" Sunday, April 22; "Bible Baptism" April 24; and "The Unpardonable Sin," April 26. Meetings start at 7:30.

'38th Parallel' at Community Church Sunday

Korea, land of conflict and crisis, will be seen in the new sound-color motion picture entitled "38 Parallel" which is to be shown Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. at Community church.

"38th Parallel is the thrilling story of God's deadline in Korea. Short days before the south Korean countryside flamed with war, God visited that land during one of the most thrilling spiritual harvests ever recorded in the history of modern missions," said the Rev. James H. Blackstone Jr., pastor of community church.

The 47-minute documentary film was photographed just prior to the communist invasion by Dr. Bob Pierce who was in Korea to assist in the revival movements which were sweeping the country. Actual war scenes of American forces in action have been released by the war department to Dr. Pierce and have been incorporated into the film.

Cathedral City Pastor Returns With His Bride

The Rev. J. Morton Young, who has been serving as Cathedral Community church in Cathedral City, is expected to arrive in the city Sunday night, April 22, with his bride. A reception was held for them Sunday evening at the church with a community sing, refreshments prepared and served by Mrs. E. K. DeVall and a committee including Mesdames Plaherty, Zillgitt, Anderson, Engh, Fretz, Griffith, Larstead, Phillips, Blackwell, Peterson, Schayer and other willing volunteers.

The reception concluded with a surprise shower (canned goods) for the appreciative couple.

The annual all-Sunday school picnic is in the final plans, with May 5 as the date. Committees, arrangements, and final selection of location will be announced next Sunday.

St. Paul's Guild to Meet Tuesday

Guild of St. Paul's in the Desert will hold its next meeting on April 24 at the home of Mrs. Grover Boos, 425 N. Sylvan avenue. Banning. Members are requested to be there by 11:30 o'clock and to bring sandwiches also needles and thimbles as the afternoon will be spent in sewing.

Youth for Christ Rally Tomorrow at Local Church

Desert area Youth for Christ activities will be officially launched in a united 7:30 rally tomorrow evening at Palm Springs Community church, Dr. James H. Blackstone Jr., committee chairman announced.

With representatives from many desert area communities in attendance, the initial program will consist of special musical items by celebrated Hollywood guests, a bible quiz in which delegates from Beaumont, Banning, Coachella and Palm Springs high schools will compete, and an address by Roy B. McKeown, international vice president and Pacific Southwest regional Youth for Christ director.

Members of the Desert Area Youth for Christ executive board include John G. Hormel, Dr. Walter Field, Lewis Duncan, Mrs. James H. Blackstone, and Dr. James H. Blackstone Jr., chairman.

Tim Spencer, Hollywood song writer-publisher, and founder of the "Sons of the Pioneers" and Reed Harper, cowboy singer and television star will provide special entertainment at the rally to which the general public is invited.

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Being grand-parents is cause for rejoicing but being great-grandparents is cause for rejoicing in algebraic progression. That's why Mr. and Mrs. William Lippman, prominent Villagers, of 1203 Buena Vista, are happy this week.

They received word Monday of the birth of a son to Mrs. Albert Lee Webb Jr., their grand-daughter who lives in North Hollywood. The new arrival has been named Albert Lee Webb, III.

Doctors Submit Names for Board

In accordance with a recently enacted county ordinance setting up a General hospital commission for management of the hospital, the Riverside County six names to the board of medical association submitted supervisors Monday for consideration as members of the commission.

The board will select three of the men.

Doctors named were Fred A. Veitch, J. Harold Batzle, Van R. Hamilton, Richard N. Boylan, Newman K. Bear, and Hugh H. Martin.

Annual Camporee Slated Saturday in Palm Springs

The area at Ramon road and Palm Canyon drive will present a new and lively appearance Saturday, Palm Springs Council, Boy Scouts of America, holds its annual camporee, starting at 8 o'clock, with the making of camp. At 10 o'clock the organization will parade down Palm Canyon drive, from Tamarisk road to the camp site.

All groups will be represented, including the Explorers, (older Scouts); Scouts (age 11 to 13); Cubs, (age 8 to 10); and Scouters (adult leaders and committeemen).

AT THE CAMPSITE, Scouts will present many phases of Scoutcraft and will be judged on their performances by a group of Scouters, especially selected for this purpose. The winning patrols will be eligible to compete in the Country-wide Camporee to be held at Camp Emerson at Idyllwild in May.

The Scouts will climax the day with a campfire to be held at the site of the former "Theatre in the Round."

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Joy of Christian Living Subject of Sunday Talk

Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. at Community church, Dr. James H. Blackstone Jr., will preach on the subject "There's Joy in Christain Living".

Sunday School commences at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages.

The Senior High Christain Endeavor Society will meet at the manse at 6:00 p.m. and the Junior High at the church.

The 7:30 p.m. service will be the second in a series of four Sunday nights devoted to "Highlights of World Missions". The film "38th Parallel" will be shown. Refreshments will be served following the service.

The Wednesday night Midweek Service commences at 7:30 p.m. with a time of prayer, praise and Bible study.



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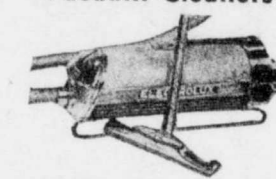
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NEWS OF THE DESERT EMPIRE

DESERT HOT SPRINGS

By THERESE WHITESIDE

The fourth annual birthday banquet of the First Baptist church was held in the large unfinished hall of the Youth building erected by citizens of the community who donate their services and through the generosity of the Andrew Hunter Adams Memorial Youth Fund, begun by Mrs. Adams in honor of her late husband, and added to by many local people. The fund has now grown to about \$3400, and although the building is almost completed there is money remaining in the treasury, due to the help received from other organizations. About 250 persons were served at the long beautifully decorated tables, and about fifty more were served standing up or in the kitchen. Mrs. Ruth Lampmann had fashioned beautiful decorations in a Hawaiian theme and Les Morgan had purchased the food.

The program was interesting with plenty of laughter. After Grace had been said by C. C. Covey, Toastmaster Glen Blackhart spoke briefly and then called upon Joe Leonard to lead the Singing, accompanied by Vera Dillinger at the piano. E. L. Holeman spoke about the Youth Hall and stressed the fact that between Sundays it was to be open to all youths in Desert Hot Springs, with equipment for ping pong, shuffleboard and wrestling, as well as games and music and a fireplace for cool days.

Florence Stark spoke on "The Church looks at Youth" and Connie Anderson sang two solos, "Villia" and "He Smiled on Me". Sue Camp spoke for the Youth Group itself and the Reverend Lloyd Gibbs discussed "The Church and the Community." Reverend Fred M. Judson, of Trinity Baptist Church in Santa Monica, delivered a message of the four points of which were: Be Yourself, Live on what you make, Relax, and Don't worry. He closed with the first verse of Mary Baker Eddy's lovely poem, "Shepherd, Show me How to Go," after which D. S. Erick gave the Benediction.

The offering for the Youth Fund was an even \$400.

Ethel Claxton and Louise Kiel were the hostesses at the Wednesday social tea at the Improvement Association Hall. A huge birthday cake honored Clara Kelley's birthday. Ruth Cozard had charge of the register, and Lulu Baughman and Mayme Covey poured. Myrtle Hoffman played the piano and accompanied Sophie Sturtevant, who sang the difficult "Swiss

Echo Song" and "The False Prophet."

The Friendship Club had its regular meeting and welcomed back William McClaren and some of his Spanish pupils from the Adult School, who have changed their Tuesday meeting night to Monday, in order that they may enjoy the Friendship Club again.

Wm. McClaren played his harmonica to the delight of all present and Sophie Sturtevant sang, accompanied by Sylvia Hempstead, who is now associated with the Two Bunch Palms office.

Myrtle Claggett is confined to the Community Hospital at Palm Springs.

The American Legion and its Auxiliary gave a Canasta party on Friday evening at the Improvement Hall.

Al Horton and Paul Price are moving El Pueblo Market from its present location to the main intersection of town in the beautiful spacious store owned by Russ Green.

The Community Methodist Church and the First Baptist Church each devoted a Sunday evening program to a showing of Therese Whiteside's color slides depicting God's Beautiful World, to the accompaniment of appropriate organ records.

Say Party Lines Boost Fire Peril in County Areas

Come budget time the board of supervisors will consider installation of single party telephone lines to county fire-fighting stations such as at Desert Hot Springs, Cathedral City and other areas.

The question was raised Monday by State Forester Truman Holland who reported that a Chery-party line in the Cherry Valley area prevented notification of fire-fighters in a recent blaze due to the fact that parties talking refused to relinquish their conversation.

Holland asked the board if the \$32 monthly charge for single line phone service would be out of line for the county pocket-book. Board members were in accord that such service was essential.

Taxation Hearing Fixed at Request of Palm Desert

In response to petitions signed by 148 residents of Palm Desert, the board of supervisors Monday set a hearing in board chambers for May 7 at 2 p. m. to discuss taxation.

The petitions were presented by Supervisor Homer Varner who attended a meeting at Palm Desert last week when the petitions were presented to him for submission to the board.

The hearing was requested for "reviewing the merits of taxes assessed against the property owners of this district, with the purpose in view of lowering our taxes in accordance with the justice of our status as a substantial portion of Riverside county."

As a convenience to residents of the area, Varner suggested the possibility of county officials visiting the district to explain county functions.

CV Park Ballot Set for May 18

A special election to be held Friday May 18 for election of Coachella Valley Recreation Park and Parkway District board of director members was set Monday by the board of supervisors.

Five will be elected to the board. Not less than 20 days before the election 10 or more qualified electors may file as candidates with the board of supervisors.

Precinct polling places will be Coachella school, Roosevelt school, Mecca school, Oasis school, and Thermal school. Formation of the district was approved by voters Dec. 12, 1950.

Varner Would Hike Pay of Deputy DA

Possibility that the present \$200 monthly salary of Indio's deputy district attorney Warren Slaughter, former deputy city attorney of Palm Springs, may be upped in making up budgets for the next fiscal year was suggested Monday by Supervisor Homer Varner.

Varner made his statement when on the recommendation of District Attorney William O. Mackey, the board approved raising the salary of Robert A. Brockmeier, Blythe deputy district attorney from \$100 to \$200.

LA QUINTA

By LOYS SCOTT

The Community Center at La Quinta, under the capable supervision of Wallace McLelland is fast becoming a materialized civic project. This week the walls of the building were erected due to the spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation of ten happy kids. Last Sunday, a truck (donated by William Dolins) made five trips to U. A. Inman carrying a thousand adobe blocks weighing thirty pounds apiece. The boys participating in the loading and hauling were Edward and Jerry Dolins, Mike Williams, Dick and Jim Blocker, Arthur and Dick Montoya, Jerry Rambo, Clinton and Harry Rigg.

At the Civic Center, the adobe blocks (donated by U. A. Inman) were unloaded by Bob Schnabel, Charles Gibbs, George Scott, Meron Yessayan, George LeFevre, Wallace McLelland, U. A. Inman and Forrest Stringfellow.

La Quinta is going to have a recreation center which will be a joy to everyone. A party in the lovely garden of Mrs. Charles Hill. The Indio Woman's club couldn't have chosen a more perfect day or a more beautiful setting for their benefit, the money going to the maintenance of the flowers in the triangle at Indio. After a most delightful luncheon, Hawaiian inspired, the guests played bridge and Canasta. Hostesses

for this successful party were Messrs. A. J. Johnson, Warren Wilson, Charles Hill, Arnold Larson, Martin Maine, Ted Wurts and Howard Carr.

W. O. F. Hanson, chairman of the First Aid of the Red Cross is offering a first aid course in La Quinta. The first meeting was held Monday, April 16th at the packing house on the date ranch of the Clinton Hunts. These meetings will be held every Monday evening at seven o'clock at the date ranch, unless further notified. These instructions in first aid are of particular importance since additional training in treatment of atomic burns will be given in addition to the regular course. Everyone who can possibly do so, is urged to attend.

La Quinta welcomes another charming young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs. Mr. Gibbs teaches history and drivers' education at the Coachella Valley Union High School, and his wife teaches school at Palm Desert.

Mrs. Georgia Gearhart, wife of Bill Gearhart, is in the Coachella Valley Hospital with an injury to her spine, due to slipping on some stairs and striking her back. Her many friends hope that she will quickly recover.

Every now and then La Quinta is reminded how important it is

CV Planners to Meet Wednesday

Announcement was made yesterday that the next meeting of the Coachella Valley Advisory Planning committee will be held next Wednesday in the auditorium of the Coachella Valley County Water District at Coachella.

President Herbert Ecclestone of Desert Hot Springs said that Truman Holland of the state forestry department, and in charge of forestry division fire departments at several desert communities, will talk on fire prevention and protection.

that she is going to have her own fire department although the Indio Fire Department did a wonderful job of putting out the fire at the Kirschner home last Friday, with only the loss of part of the garage and one bedroom.

The La Quinta Chamber of Commerce elected two new officers at the last meeting. Leonard Franz is now treasurer, replacing Bunny Steel, whose real estate activities keep her too busy to serve efficiently. Alice Stringfellow is the new secretary, replacing Frances Hack who served the chamber so well and faithfully during the past year. A rousing vote of thanks was given to both the retiring officers.

Fire Protection Planned at DHS

An election to determine formation of Desert Hot Springs county Fire Protection district has been set by the board of supervisors for Monday, May 18.

Polling place of the one precinct voting will be in Desert Hot Springs school. The election will be included with the May 18 election of the Palm Springs Unified School district.

Pending voter approval of the Fire Protection District a subsequent election will be held for board directors.

Don't Shoot

Wild Turkeys Still Under State's Wing

Just like the pilgrims, hunters here may some day in the not-too-far distant future, shoulder their muskets and go out and get themselves a Thanksgiving turkey.

Several wild turkeys have been planted in the San Jacinto mountain district this week.

But don't shoot them now. There is a law against it and only unless the experiment works out may hunting be allowed. Chief Game Warden Bill Jolley of Idyllwild said there is a heavy penalty still prevailing and he is going to keep a strict watch for violators of the game laws.

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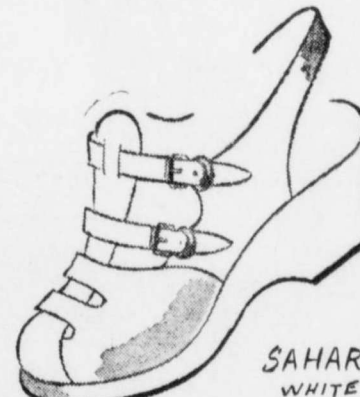
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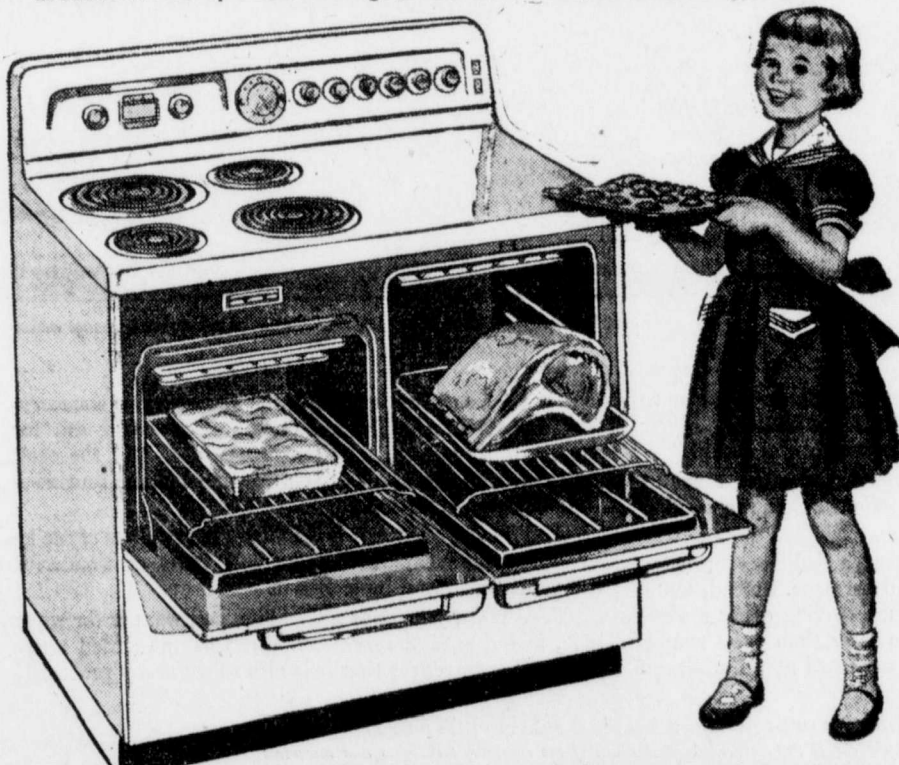
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SPORTS IDELIGHTS

By GUS STEVENS

This is the time of the year for every sports writer to roll out his picks for the flag races in both major baseball leagues. Whether anybody gives a hang about his choices or not, he's got to make them to keep up with his fellow prognosticators even if he doesn't know the American league from the Sally league.

I'm getting fed up with the beating the weak sister teams in both loops take from these writer "experts" year after year.

THEY USUALLY start their list in the American league with, say, the New York Yankees and give their reasons as, "The Yanks have got it again this season; with all that vaunted power at the plate plus red-hot pitching they can't miss."

By the time they work down to the St. Louis Browns their wisecracking out of the other side of their faces with some snide remark like, "The St. Louis Browns will definitely field nine men in each game here. Remember you read it here." Or in the National loop, "Cincinnati has announced it will compete to round out the league schedule." Or, "Chicago's entry makes eight teams in the National league."

NOW TALK like that is all right in August when these teams are 35 games behind the leaders but it's hitting below the belt to start any ball club off with a curse like one of the above hanging over its head.

Today let's put the show on the other foot and let the major league boys start out with an inferiority complex.

All this trips adds up to your host's fearless selections in the 1951 major league baseball race:

AMERICAN LEAGUE:
St. Louis—This is the Brown-fest year. They're really got it. With a squad of 25 men, including nine first-rate pitchers (each has five fingers on his throwing hand), the mid-west entry looks like the club to beat.

Philadelphia — The A's are about due. Connie Mack won't be waving his program at the outfielders this year but the word's out that the players will be able to identify the opposing batters from the numbers on their backs won't even have to look at a program.

Washington—The Nats have got it. An ambidextrous hurler by name of H. Truman has agreed to sign. Opposing batters will aim their swats at him and can't get out out of the infield all season.

Chicago—The White stockings are loaded. The owners have gone out and bought spikes for the boys' shoes this year.

NOW FOR the first division finals in the National league: Cincinnati—All anybody can say about the Reds is, "Criminities!" They'll win on the basis of a strong bench. Ohio carpenters have rebuilt all of the benches in Cincy's home park and the whole team with the umpires thrown in won't even make the sturdy things sag.

Pittsburgh—The Pirates are pulling a sleeper. Everybody thinks because Kiner is on first there'll be a two-man outfield. Remember you saw it here—there'll be a replacement for the home run king in the outer gardens.

Chicago—Socks! The Cubs are due and a Chicago subway series may be a highlight in October. Wrigley has already written seven free tokens into each man's contract.

Boston—Well, nobody need reasons why the Braves are a cinch.

Everybody else will just be playing for laughs.

Mrs. Roger Williams and her mother and sister, Mrs. G. R. Humberger and Mrs. Roland Roessner of Austin, Texas, were entertained by Mrs. Donald Lockett at the Desert Inn for luncheon early last week.

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McCormick Wins Title at Thunderbird

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Bruce McCormick struggled across the wire to win first honors at the Thunderbird Country club's first annual golf tourney over the weekend but the rest of the field was hot on his heels through the final day of play, Sunday.

The last foursome to complete the route made it a private struggle for honors as the first three and the fifth place winners shot together.

MCCORMICK finished with a 208, three under second-place Bud Holscher's 211. Johnny Dawson of the host club was third with 212 and Ed Kringle fourth with 214. Dr. Frank Taylor Jr., who played in the big foursome, was fifth with 215.

McCormick entered the final 18 of the 54-hole play, with an 8 stroke lead over Holscher and Dr. Taylor. He played a careful game to nurse that lead coming through with a 75, enough to outlast Holscher who took a 70 and Taylor with a 74.

JOHNNY DAWSON, 11 strokes behind at the start of the day, carded a 68 to gain seven on the leaders which wasn't enough.

The match was a tense one throughout and the foursome had the gallery oh-ing and ah-ing with superb play. Birdies were thick during the day.

The top-finishing:

208—Bruce McCormick, 67-66-75.
211—Bud Holscher, 72-69-70.
212—Johnny Dawson, 72-72-68.
214—Ed Kringle, 70-72-72.
215—Dr. Bud Taylor, 72-69-74; Phil Stearns, 70-72-73.
217—Bud Moe, 73-72-72.
220—George Harrington, 69-77-74; Tom Pickford, 71-74-75.
222—Carl Haymond, 67-75-73; Dick Meyers, 72-77-73; Bob McCarty, 73-76-73; Charles Teel, 75-74-73.
74-76-75; Bud McKinney, 76-72-77.
229—Jack Harrison, 76-76-77; Bill Higgins, 81-76-72; Art Todd, 72-74-83; Chuck Taylor, 77-75-80.
230—Ed Burge, 78-75-77; Harrison Smith, 76-74-80.
LOW NET—Carl Haymond, 222-18-204; Harrison Smith, 230-24-206; M. O. Anderson, 251-43-206.

Millions of Trout Planted in State

Fish hatcheries of the Division of Fish and Game have provided a total of ten and-a-half million trout which were planted in California lakes and streams during the last eight months.

Most of the balance of more than thirteen million fish on hand in 24 hatchery installations will be planted during spring and summer months. Spring egg-taking operations, which end in May, will add to the total fish inventory.

Dale Thompson High in Practice Shoot

Palm Springs Police Officer Dale Thompson averaged a 92.5 score to cop local honors in a County Pistol Shoot at Riverside Sheriff's Training center Saturday.

Other local officers competing were Rangemaster W. L. Jessup, Capt. Orest Johnson, Sgt. Bill Lux, Sgt. Durman Ordway and Officer Bob White.



FIRST ONE—Paul Williams of Santa Barbara, an ardent Ensenada sport fisherman caught the first yellowtail of the season in Todos Santos Bay, Ensenada, on the Santa Monica sportfishing boat. This prize catch weighed 32 lbs. 12 ozs. A bulletin of the Ensenada chamber of commerce says that "California sport fishermen who have been waiting for 'the word' may now pack their tackle box and poles and head south—for the bay is full of the elusive yellowtail. Although white sea bass, barracuda, corbina and other fish have been caught in abundance, Yellowtail is the favorite catch."

Perris Bounces Indians Despite Henson's 1-Hitter

A man with the patience of Job, Pitcher Don Henson, stoically walked from the mound again last Thursday afternoon at the conclusion of an RCL game with Perris on the Panthers' field. The Palm Springs high ace had hurled a masterful one-hit ball game but for the third time in four starts came up on the short end in the run production department.

The Panthers, behind the two-hit hurling of Wes Perine, tagged Henson and his mates for three runs while the locals were able to grind out only one. Perine struck out 11 men in the seven-inning contest.

PALM SPRINGS tallied its lone run in the first inning when Larry Ostrow opened with a walk and promptly stole second. Don Stowers then struck out but Ed Manuel, Perris catcher, dropped the third strike and threw out Ostrow heading for third. Stowers flied second, Oscar Prieto fanned while Stowers stole third and Henson walked. Finally Perine wild pitched and Stowers clattered across the plate.

The Panthers racked up two in their half of the first after two were away. Rudy Wagner got the only Perris hit. Palm Springs erred three times in the fourth inning to set up the third Perris run.

FAST-BALLER Henson has now given up only 13 hits in four league contests but still lost three of them. Most runs scored off him have been unearned.

Arabs Win Over Indians in Dual RCL Trackfest

Nobody was surprised at Palm Springs high track field Tuesday afternoon when powerful Coachella rolled to a 166 to 110 victory over the Indians in a dual RCL meet.

Displaying the depth which has kept them a track power for years, the Arabs took the varsity class, 57 to 47, but not before the Indians had given them a real scare. Class A was close all the way with the Indians taking over the lead midway through the meet and not relinquishing it until the final three events.

TUESDAY'S ASSAULT by the Indians was the closest any varsity squad has come to beating the Arabs in a dual meet since Alex Alexander took over as track and field coach five years ago.

Wardell Jackson paced the Redskin varsity with wins in the highjump, high hurdles and low hurdles. He took the 120 high in 16.2, the 180-lows in 22.2, and high-jumped five feet six inches. In addition, Jackson was a member of the Palm Springs winning relay team.

CLASS A RESULTS:
100-Yard Dash—Won by Jackson (PS) (CV) Time: 16.2.
150-Yard Dash—Won by K. Martin (CV), Krause (CV), Tribble (CV) Time: 10.4.
200-Yard Dash—Won by Martin (CV), Tribble (CV), Woods (CV) Time: 24.2.
300-Yard Dash—Won by Fierro (CV), Gee (CV), Time: 5:00.5.
400-Yard Dash—Won by Lucas (PS), Ruiz (CV), Pederson (CV) Time: 5:15.
500-Yard Dash—Won by Jackson (PS), Criner (CV), Hale (PS), Time: 22.5.
600-Yard Dash—Won by Rodriguez (CV), Disherson (CV), O'Toole (CV) Time: 2:11.2.
800-Yard Dash—Won by Palm Springs (Griffing, Hale, Jackson, Lucas) Time: 1:40.7.
1000-Yard Dash—Won by Henson (PS), Sims (CV), Rodarte (CV), Dist. 12 ft. 8 in.
1200-Yard Dash—Won by Jackson (PS), C. Black (PS), Spencer (PS), H. 5 ft. 6 in.
1400-Yard Dash—Won by O'Toole (CV), C. Black (PS), J. Black (PS), Dist. 12 ft. 2 in.
1600-Yard Dash—Won by Miller (CV), tie for second between Thompson (PS), and Gillespie (CV), H. 10 ft.

Coachella Downs Indian Netters

Coachella high took the measure of the Palm Springs Indians in a tennis meet held here last week to virtually clinch its third straight east Riverside County league net title.

The date city netters won, 16 to 3. Only local winner was Jim Blackstone, who took the second singles match from Dick Blicher, 7-9, 6-2, 6-4.

Last Wednesday the Indian girls traveled to Coachella where the Arab lasses swept to a 19-0 win. Sandra Cordrey, Gail Hicks, Barbara Greeley, Eleanor Purcell, Nancy Daley, Liz Bodle, Shirley Denny and Shirley Ladd-law represented Palm Springs.

Indian Bees Third in Laguna Carnival

Palm Springs won third place honors in class B competition at the 12th annual Laguna Beach Track meet Saturday. Coachella high proved a strong entry in all divisions, capturing a third in class A and runner-up honors in class B and C events.

Host school Laguna successfully defended its 1950 crown in all three divisions.

SOFTBALL PLANS TOPIC OF MEETING ON TUESDAY

Summer softball, the entertainment mainstay of year-round Palm Springs residents during the warmish months, began making its annual voice heard this week as City Recreation director Howard Haddock announced that a manager's meeting will be held Tuesday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in the Polo Grounds Pavilion.

He said that practice will start at night, in the first week of May and league play will get underway about June 5.

A FULL CONTINGENT of eight Palm Springs area entries fought through the campaign

last year with the Mexican Colony emerging with the pennant. Other clubs were Junior Chamber of Commerce, Owen Coffman Legion post, Legion post 615, Cathedral City, Desert Hot Springs, Palm Springs Merchants and Youth Center.

Haddock said that anyone wishing to enter a team should be there and they should also contact him immediately at city offices if they plan to be present at the session.

Last year each team was charged a \$25 entry fee.

THE DIRECTOR also sent out a policy for umpires. Two are used for each game and games

MORE THAN 60 LOCAL NETTERS ENTER PLAY

First round play of the annual Palm Springs City Tennis tournament will wind up Sunday night and Monday will see first pairings in the second bracket swing into action.

More than 60 local netters are entered in the lively strictly Palm Springs event which got underway yesterday and will wind up a week from Sunday.

The first four days of first round play finds contestants testing each other across the face of the city. Players have the option of choosing the court on which they wish to play and net fans can look to almost any upstanding court this weekend and find the locals hard at work.

DEFENDING champion Don Williams, 1950 winner and presently a varsity competitor at University of Redlands, is among the favorites in men's singles play. Harry Plymire, another city tourney perennial big gun, is also looked on as a sure winner on one of the four brackets, at least. Four events are men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles and mixed doubles.

Plymire teamed with Charley Farrell look to be the favorites going away in men's doubles. They meet Jack Gorham and Ernie Dunlevie in first round play.

SANDRA CORDREY is among the women's singles hotshots and when she teams up with Rolly Valle in the mixed event the two are slated for near-top honors.

Sunday is first round deadline. **MEN'S SINGLES PAIRINGS:** Don Williams vs. Jack Gorham; Chuck McDonald vs. Jim Hicks

Reg Fleet vs. C. H. Eekles; Geoffrey Bill vs. Jerry Nathanson; Rolly Valle vs. Val Rai; Stu Pickering vs. Ernie Dunlevie; Bob Beck vs. Maurice Smith; R. P. Shea vs. Dr. Pollak; Harry Plymire vs. Jim Martin; Stan Dollar vs. Harlan Moore; Jim Talmon vs. Kirk Lynn; Alex Hammond vs. Roger Williams; Gus Kettmann vs. Jack McDonald; Bob Murphy vs. Dr. James Blackstone; Dick Shea vs. James Seeger; James Blackstone III vs. George Ripley

MEN'S DOUBLES: Kettmann-Hicks vs. Blackstone-Blackstone; Gilbert-Linn vs. McGonagle-Dollar; Valle-Williams vs. Eekles-R. Williams; Norman-Nunan vs. McDonald-McDonald; Plymire-Farrell vs. Gorham-Dunlevie; Bennett-Talmon vs. Smith-Hicks; Fleet-Beck vs. Val Rai-Nathanson; Hammond-Dunlevie vs. Partner-Henderson

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Betty Langley vs. Liz Bodle; Barbara Foster vs. Jean Gilliam; Jean Nagel vs. Jean Coffey; Gail Hicks vs. Nancy Daley; Susi Huber vs. Betty Stumpf; Helen Chambers vs. Frances Nunan; Sandra Cordrey vs. Addie Clark; Helen Littlefield vs. Shirley Denny

MIXED DOUBLES: Clarke-Talmon vs. Hicks-Hicks; Huber-Beck vs. Hicks-Smith; Littlefield-Linn vs. Wagner-McDonald; Kettmann-Langle vs. Nunan-Nunan; Nagel-Austin vs. Norman-Partner; Williams-Bailey vs. Bennett-Gilliam; Henderson-Partner vs. Valle-Cordrey

League Adopts Site for Camp

Izaak Walton league at Idyllwild is going to "adopt" a campsite at Fuller Mill creek to see that it remains open.

The action followed report by District Ranger Don Bauer that forestry funds are running low and that money for maintenance of campsites is gone and they would have to be closed.

will be held Monday through Friday nights at 8 p.m. throughout the summer. Umpires will be paid \$2.50 per seven-inning contest.

Individuals who have no club connections but wish to participate in softball play can be steered to a team by seeing Haddock.

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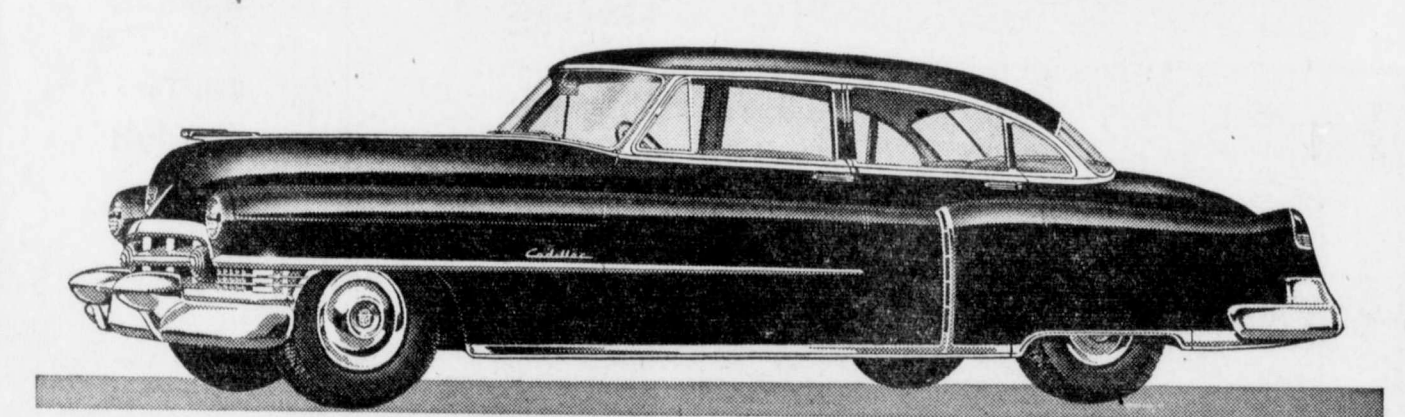
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The new store extends from Palm Canyon through the block to Indian avenue and its street address will be 350 North Palm Canyon drive. The building will be 88 feet wide and 150 feet long facing north on the parking lot. It will have a full basement for storage and work room area and almost the entire floor will be devoted to the display of foodstuffs.

absorbent ceilings and Marlite tile walls.

Features of the new store will include a large self-service meat department, refrigerated and mirrored fruit and vegetable displays, the latest type open-top cases for the display of frozen foods and dairy products and eight high speed check stands.

F. A. SAYLER, engineer, designed the building and the firm of Malven & Nicklas, general contractors, is rushing the store to completion.

Last spring Safeway started preliminary work on the building and has several times been ready to start construction but each time has run into difficulties that delayed the actual start of the building. First, the company reduced the over-all height of the building and redesigned its sign tower to bring the building into conformance with Palm Springs height limit and sign ordinances. Later, the company experienced difficulty with soil conditions on the site complicated by the fact that the store was to have a deep full basement. Soil conditions made it impossible to build the store facing Palm Canyon and next to the hotel at the north of the property. That made it necessary to relocate the building back toward the center of the parking lot and redesign the structure. Finally, just as the contractor was getting under way with the building in its present location, the federal freeze on new construction held up further work until NPA permission could be secured to proceed with the structure.

TO PREVENT unreasonable hardship which would have resulted to both Safeway and the general contractor if they had not been permitted to proceed with the construction of the building, the National Production Authority issued a permit for the continuation of the project on March 3, and full scale construction work began the next day. The basement is now dug and in the near future the walls will be poured. Soon thereafter a masonry walled building will rise and the roof will go in place, according to the contractor.

Every effort will be made to complete as much of the building as possible before the summer heat commences so that final work on the interior can be completed during the summer and the store open for business by the beginning of the fall season, according to Safeway officials.

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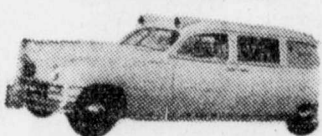
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Vast Expansion by Gas Company

F. M. Banks, president of the Southern California Gas company, which serves the Palm Springs area, announced last week that the utility has set up a budget of \$36,043,000 for expansion plans during 1951. This is almost \$10,000,000 in excess of any past budget.

Vigorous expansion of gas business in the southland makes the program necessary, Banks said. He added that the company expects that for the fifth straight year the number of new customers will exceed 55,000.

AS A RESULT, the largest single item in the budget is \$17,757,000 to be used to extend service to new customers and to make necessary reinforcements, extensions and replacements in the company's distribution system. In addition, the gas company plans to spend around \$7,200,000 in extensions and improvements to its natural gas transmission system.

Included in the latter are three sizeable projects designed to keep abreast of the continuing rapid growth of natural gas demands in Southern California, Banks stated. The first of these is the installation of nearly 24 miles of 30 inch pipeline which is an extension of the Texas pipeline to complete a loop around the densely populated metropolitan area. Cost of this project, which has already been started, is estimated at \$2,052,000.

A SECOND project will enable the company to receive additional volumes of gas from the great underground storage field at Goleta. To accomplish this needed reinforcement to the transmission system, the company plans to install 22 miles of 22-inch pipeline in Ventura county at a cost of \$1,268,000.

The third project, which will not be completed until next year, will enable the company to secure additional natural gas from Texas. The company is including a total of \$2,497,000 in its 1951 budget to purchase 30-inch pipe in furtherance of this job.

Brush Fire Sweeps 150 Acres Near Here

Approximately 150 acres of brush land northwest of Desert Hot Springs were blackened in the season's first serious fire last Thursday and Friday.

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Ben Cowan's Central Motors, Ford dealership, has been awarded a special certificate of merit under Ford Motor Co.'s "Four Letter Dealer Program," according to J. P. Roberts, district sales manager of Ford's Long Beach district.

The award signifies that Central Motors has done an "outstanding job during the past year" in complying with Ford's four principles of automobile dealership operation: financial stability, progressive management, competitive spirit and adequate facilities.

License Fees

Due July 1, Cards

Louise Villagers Remind McCarn, city clerk, and her staff this week mailed out reminders to all business firms and others subject to the city business license law that the fee for the 1951-52 fiscal year will become due July 1.

The fee may be paid in advance.

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Palm Desert to Celebrate 100th Completed Home

To commemorate the completion of the 100th home in Palm Desert, residents will be honored at a special celebration party at the fabulous Shadow Mountain Club tomorrow.

Clifford W. Henderson, founder-president of the Palm Desert corporation, has arranged a cocktail party and tea to honor the first one hundred pioneer residents of the fast-growing desert community.

"This celebration, coming a few short months after the party held last November for the first sixty-one home builders, is real evidence that discriminating families have recognized the desirability of locating their desert home in this sheltered cove on the slopes overlooking the Coachella Valley," Henderson said. "Three years ago Palm Desert was but a builder's dream. Today it is a nationally known community of fine homes and ultra-modern stores, with school, church and hotels. The center of all the social activities of the community is the Shadow Mountain Club, whose roster of members includes outstanding business and social leaders from twenty-eight states."

In addition to the 100 completed homes at Palm Desert, over 47 are being built, and the rate of new home construction is increasing each month. These homes vary from beautiful, luxurious estates with private swimming pools to those of smaller design with one or two bedrooms. All are built under architectural supervision.

The Desert Sun-11 Palm Springs, Fri., April 20, 1951

RIVERSIDE COUNTY LEAGUE				
Elsinore	4	0	1,000	22
Hemet	3	1	750	31
Coachella	3	1	750	31
Perris	2	2	500	32
San Jacinto	1	2	333	14
Palm Springs	1	3	250	17
Beaumont	1	3	250	18
Banning	0	3	000	10

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• TAHQUITZ RIVER ESTATES 3 bedroom Bermuda. Completely furnished, two car garage, redwood fenced. Large lot. Reduced from \$19,500 to only \$16,500. Owner leaving for N. Y. May 1st.

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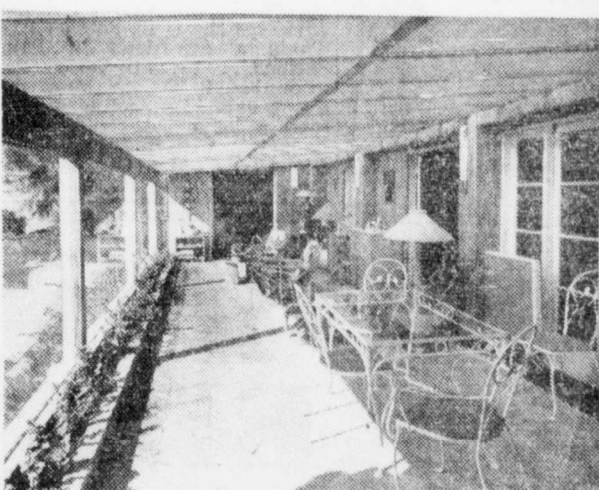
• MERITO VISTA MODERN. Two large bedrooms, 2 large baths. Huge living room with flagstone fireplace. Plate glass lanai with sliding glass doors. Two car garage. Room for guest house and swimming pool. Walking distance to town, golf course and Catholic church. Will not last long at only \$22,500.

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Resort Hotel Men to Urge Americanism

Drive for Active
Citizenship Mapped
at Session Here

Major step taken by more than 60 resort hotel operators and their wives who met at Desert Inn this week for a four-day session was opening of a new and vigorous campaign to create more active citizenship among the more than 6000 hotels in the U.S., their thousands of employees and their huge multitude of guests.

T. Harry Gowman, chairman of the board of the American Hotel association, told the resort operators that the campaign is aimed at a denunciation of communism and its kindred followers and proposes to distribute and expose of communistic aims and tactics among employees and guests of their hotels.

THE OPERATORS adjourned here after the four-day meeting and traveled to Los Angeles Wednesday night where they were guests of honor at a California State Hotel association luncheon meeting in the Ambassador hotel Thursday.

While here the operators were guests of Earl Hoffman, vice-chairman of the resort committee and co-owner of Desert Inn. Among subjects discussed here, Dr. Paul E. Ruch, vice-president of American Institute of Aerological research, told of the effect of weather on the problems of resort business.

HE SAID that resort hotel operators, by anticipating weather conditions can be guided in their preparation in advertising campaigns, personnel increases or decreases and food stocks.

Final event for the operators here was a cocktail party and barbecue Wednesday evening at Camp Carlizzo, Cowboy host Johnny Boyle entertained the group and presided over the sizzling, charcoal broiled steaks and other barbecue fare.

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QUEEN HERE—Beverly Jones, queen of the Long Beach Community Fair, sponsored by the Long Beach Lions club, will be a guest in Palm Springs tomorrow as one of her prizes. She will be guest of the La Fonda hotel tomorrow and Sunday and also dinner guest at the Doll House and Cantonese House while here.

THIS SIDE

ed suits, coats, ties and all. A week later, after seven days in the Village, Crosby broadcast again. . . This time Carpenter and Trotter wore the loudest sport shirts in the house and their slacks were a bit slack. . . I liked this notation in the Palm Desert Community church notice from the pen of Dr. J. R. Carpenter, pastor: "Things are looking up with the treasurer. He reports no pennies in either the Sunday school or the church collections."

SUMMER IS HERE as far as the police are concerned. . . They have doffed their woollies and adorned their khakis. . . There was consternation at the police station the other day when Chief A. G. Kettmann brought in some distinguished visitors to show them his office and there was a police sergeant, sprawled sound asleep at his desk. . . Quick investigation revealed that some one had taken the dummy, appropriated by police last Halloween from some prankster, put a sergeant's coat and cap on it, and put it in the chief's chair. . . A week from Sunday he prepared to lose an hour. . . Daylight time goes into effect. . . I say it's all wrong. . . If we are going to have Daylight time, why in the summer when there's too much daylight, anyway?

AS A STUDENT of seeds I was interested the other day in an analysis by an expert. . . I had always heard there is just one way a horse can win a race but 100 ways he can lose. . . This expert came up with three more ways to lose. . . So now the odds are 103 to 1. . . But that won't deter anyone. . . A hotel owner called me up last week to describe the most supercilious person. . . A woman who walked out into the hotel court snuffed and asked: "What, only one swimming pool?" Maybe she was looking for a hotel which advertised every room with a private swimming pool. . . Pop Gorham, postmaster, received a letter the other day and wonders if there are any Villagers who want to help him. . . The letter was from Sheila Stoman, 9 Victoria Bungalow, Russey, Sidcup, Kent, England. . . Sheila, who says she is 12, going on 13, wants a pen-friend in Palm Springs. . . "I live in the country and should like to know all about Palm Springs as I have read a lot about California. I hope you will find me a pen friend." . . Mrs. G said I was ineligible. . . The child in Eng-

PUBLISHER'S CORNER

found that has not learned the importance of paving its streets—even before they build a new city hall. Traffic congestion and inadequate parking facilities are retarding the city's growth. Unless I am misinformed, these improvements can be made from the capital outlay fund which will be completely depleted for a year or two if the new city hall plan goes through. It is admirable to want a city hall which we can point to with pride, and everyone agrees that we need better city offices. The question is: which should come first? If we take a lesson from some other desert resort communities, we'll get busy and pave our streets—all of them—in a hurry!

WITH ATTENTION focused on the question of whether or not to spend \$250,000 for a new city hall, residents and the council are liable to overlook the fact that the city faces the loss of many trained policemen and firemen because they can't continue to live on starvation wages. Two of the most valued police officers resigned this week to seek employment elsewhere at a livable salary. Their salary was \$288 per month. What a remuneration for these men to whom we trust our lives and our property! Their hours are long and the work is hard. It takes years of training to make a good policeman—and fireman. These men who have been here for several years will be very difficult to replace, if indeed, they can be replaced at all with capable substitutes. Here then is something to be thinking about also. It involves not bricks and steel—but human lives—the men who guard and protect our property and oftentimes our lives. Their pay, of course, does not come out of the capital fund—but these men are deserving of just as much consideration as capital improvements. The city is paying more money for everything it buys these days but it has granted its police and firemen but a five percent increase—none of which they receive in take-home pay. The city council should set a hearing on this subject and let the citizens know about the hardships endured by these men and their families. It should be brought out also that our police and firemen are among the poorest paid in California. It is a more disgraceful situation than the inadequate city hall.

HERE'S CHANCE TO AID IN EXCEPTIONAL CAUSE

Because they were so impressed by a small boy who came into their shop and who used to deliver their newspapers, Alex and Ruth Apfel of 254 North Palm Canyon Drive today launched a campaign to aid and cheer up Marvin Yager, 12, son of Mrs. Kaye Yager of the Village.

The brave lad has recently undergone a serious operation in which a piece of leg bone was

DESERT

motion will take on the form of encouraging use of desert motifs in advertising publicizing and coordinating dates of events on the desert, providing weather information, the issuance of printed material designed to increase public interest in desert living and recreation.

Those attending the steering session were enthusiastic about cooperation in the venture declaring that it should result in mutual benefit to all sections.

EARL COFFMAN of the Desert Inn, leader in the resort hotels committee of the American Hotel association, told the group of unsuccessful attempts he has made in the past two or three years to interest Arizona and Nevada resort men on a "Great Southwest" promotion. He said the other states preferred to go alone on their programs. He voiced the hope that if the California desert promotion is started the other states might later decide to cooperate and expand the program.

Chairman H. H. Roberts, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of California, will preside at the Racquet Club meeting.

land wants the truth, she said.

THANKS, all kind friends. . . (What kind I won't say here) . . . For the nice letters about last week's column. . . I know I should but Mrs. G hasn't the time to write it every week.

grafted onto his spine. He is entirely encased in a cast and faces another operation in June. But he is cheerful and happy and doing his best to keep his mother cheerful and happy.

Dick Hyland, Los Angeles Times sportswriter, has promised to get an autographed baseball from the Angel team, others are planning similar gifts to aid him pass away the tedious hours.

But it all adds up to extremely heavy expenses. The police drive aided in the first operation.

So Mr. and Mrs. Apfel, who are doing all this just because the brave cheerful lad so impressed them, ask other Villagers who would like to help, to leave their contributions with them and they'll see that the lad gets his reward for bravery and cheerfulness.

REDS

highways. We are playing a dangerous game," he said, "living in dangerous times. A continuance of this nation's confused foreign policy can lead it down the road to doom."

DR. LECHNER complained against the apathetic state of American businessmen whom, he said, could be a dynamic force in the cause of Americanism. Service clubs should discuss the issues of the day and abandon the policy of avoiding political subjects, the doctor said. He called for all Americans to "activate your citizenship and make it dynamic in this hour of peril."

C. Ronald Ellis, writer, was inducted as a new member of the Palm Springs Rotary club by Robert Peterson, president. Ellis, with his wife and daughter moved to Palm Springs a little over a year ago. He has been a close friend of Dr. Lechner for many years. The doctor, in his remarks, paid tribute to Ellis for his patriotism and loyalty.

CITY HALL

since at the end of June the fund will amount to about \$200,000 and it would take another year to realize the additional \$50,000 needed.

3—The city has several pieces of land scattered throughout the city which would serve equally well as a site for a city hall. Why buy additional property for the purpose?

4—PRESENT international conditions make plans for such a project unfeasible at this time.

5—Let's wait a few years until we're better off financially and population-wise.

At least 300 persons attended the two public hearings held Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon. Dozens of spectators participated in the lengthy discussions which aired all points of view.

The idea was presented at the recommendation of the City Manager at the month's first council meeting, April 4. At that time Russell Rink outlined the Palm Canyon drive and Via Lola plan.

SUNSET HOUSE, in its present condition, and the land it stands on can be bought for \$75,000. For another \$125,000 the building and grounds could be converted into a complete civic center, including all city offices, council room and judge's chambers. Land for 132-car parking lot could be purchased just north of the site and converted for \$50,000, making the total outlay \$250,000.

The Sunset House-civic center plan has been discussed in one form or another off and on for more than a year.

HOTELS

point where long distance service actually is not available.

WILLIAM C. NASH, manager of the Palm Springs exchange of the telephone company, was accompanied to the meeting by Redlands District Manager E. R. Fisher, and by company manager F. H. McGougan.

Manager McGougan sympathized with the hotelmen over the rising costs they are encountering, and pointed out that his company also is a victim of the same trends, both in labor and equipment.

As for rates, McGougan stated, they are determined by findings of the State Public Utilities commission hearings. Since the rates must be approved before becoming applicable, they cannot reflect any arbitrary or capricious action by the company.

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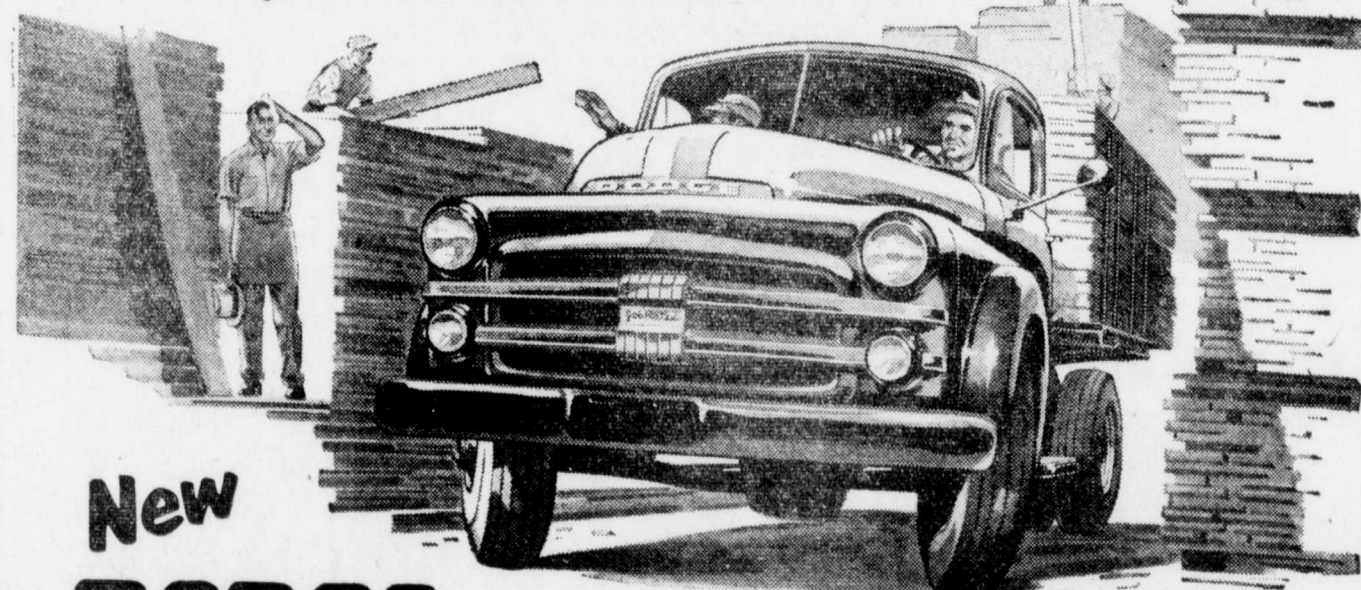
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Jury to Hear Legal Attack on Sign Law

Weintraub Case to be Aired May 10 in Hearing Here

Palm Springs' sign ordinance, subject of many attacks and controversies, will be aired in court May 10. It was indicated this week.

William Weintraub of Sips 'n Snacks, popular local cafe, was cited last week for violation of the measure following a debate before city council when the sign commission's ruling barring his sign, was upheld by council.

HE APPEARED before Judge E. E. Theriault in city court and pleaded not guilty, asking for a jury trial which was set for next month.

It was reported at city hall and rumored around town that Weintraub will have the support of many local merchants in his battle against the sign law. The law has been attacked verbally by several business men several times.

THE STATUTE in question prohibits business signs which are hung at right angles to the building. Weintraub's cafe has such a sign at Ramon road and Indian avenue.

Several concerns have been granted variances in the ordinance and one of these is next door to Weintraub's Sips 'n Snacks.

Ask More Speed on OPS Reports

All local restaurant and tavern owners were asked this week by the Regional Office of Price Stabilization to speed filing reports required under ceiling Price Regulation 11. The deadline is April 30 at OPS District Offices.

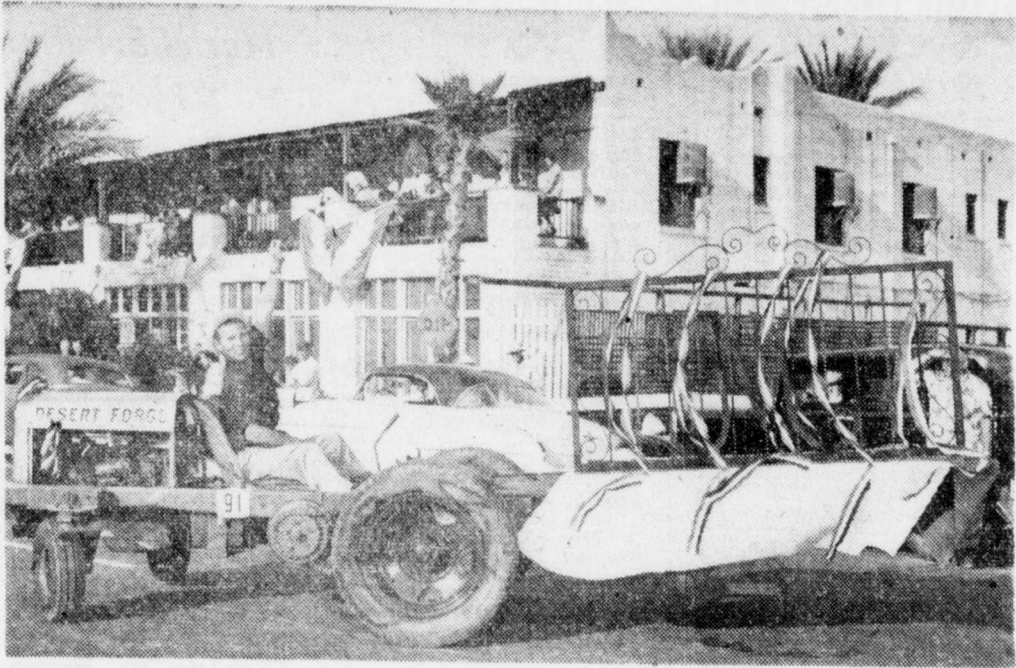
Reports must show the establishment's methods of operation and the "food cost per dollar of sales" in effect for the base period which is either the calendar year 1949 or the period July 1, 1949 to June 30, 1950.

Local tavern officers file with the San Diego district office in the Fox Theatre building at 7th avenue.

Dana Chaney Arrives at Local Hospital

Patterson Chaney is passing out cigars this week following a male addition to his family at Community hospital last Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chaney was Dana Chaney who weighed six pounds, nine and one-half ounces. He emerged at 2:01 p.m.



MODERNIZED SKIP LOADER—Eldon McKinney shows off a unique gadget which he has spent more than a year and one-half designing and building. The revamped skip loader or fork lift is suitable for close quarter work in warehouses, aboard ship and in other cramped corners. He has applied for a patent on the rig which he displayed above in the Desert Circus parade.

Big Firms Interested in Invention of Village Man

He hasn't thought of a name for it yet, but Eldon McKinney, Desert Forge owner, feels he has designed and built a machine which may prove valuable to warehouses, shippers and movers of all kinds.

It's a skip loader or fork lift, whatever you want to call it, which differs from existing lifts in that it can turn around in its own length, thus becoming the most maneuverable rig of its type in existence.

McKINNEY was a year and a half building his lift from old car parts. He planned it on paper for the first year and did actual construction during the past six months.

"My rig can turn on a dime," according to McKinney. "One wheel can be completely stopped and the thing can pivot like a soldier doing an about face."

"Since I showed it off in the Desert Circus parade, where it took fifth place in its class, and have been displaying it around the city, five different firms and individuals have shown an interest in it."

"FREUHAUF TRAILER company may send down its chief Los Angeles engineer soon for a

look at it and another Los Angeles concern, a factory which specializes in clutch manufacture, is also interested."

The lift is capable of carrying from 500 pounds to 10 tons, depending on the mechanism used. McKinney has applied for a patent on the gadget and he estimates he could go into production on the new lifts at his Desert Forge layout for \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Summer Jobs P. S. Employers' Office Has Forms

Col. Clinton E. Fox of the Palm Springs Employers' association said this week that he has application forms from Bryce and Zion canyon parks for summer jobs and that he will assist workers who desire jobs there in filling them out at his office, 201 North Indian avenue. He said that B. S. Quinn, park superintendent, notified him all sort of kitchen help was most needed.

He also has application forms from Teton Lodge in the Jackson Hole country where kitchen help is also needed.

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Bean and Mrs. A. K. Myers of Seattle, and Mr. L. V. Britt of Grosse Point Park, Michigan. They joined Social Director Helen Williams and Cowboy Host Johnny Boyle in another of the regular twice-weekly barbecues.

Supervisors Study Publicity Fund Bid

Supervisors Monday took under advisement a request for \$500 submitted by the Roads

to Romance association.

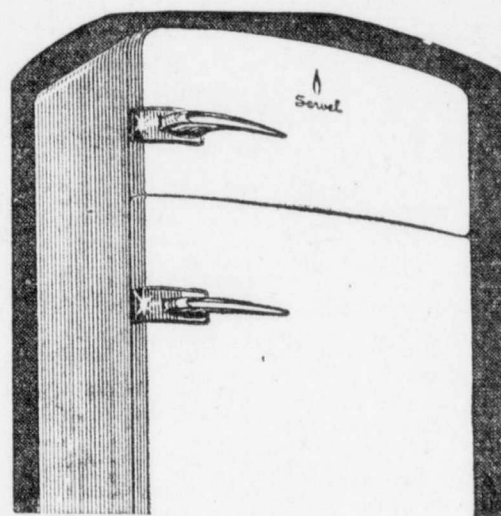
Asking that this amount be budgeted by the county, the association said the money would be used for printing and distributing 30,000 brochures advertising Riverside county.

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Vacationing at the Hotel Bel-Air is Walter Kirschner of La Quinta.

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ON WORSHIP

Editor, The Sun: That the public may be better able to grasp the issue brought up by Messrs. Rentfro and Clark regarding the observance of the Sabbath I suggest that those interested check the following statements as to their correctness.

The Sabbath was given to Israel to be observed throughout their generations as a sign of an everlasting covenant between themselves and Jehovah, and had nothing whatever to do with either the church or the Gentile nations.

It was not designated as a day of worship, but of complete rest.

That Christ did arise on the first day of the week.

That His meeting with His disciples, after His resurrection on several occasions was on the first day of the week and not on the Sabbath.

That the disciples when meeting as disciples by themselves met upon the first day of the week except when they met with the Jews whose custom it was to meet on the Sabbath.

That there is not one passage of scripture anywhere specifying any one day of the week as a day of worship.

That the worship of the

church is wholly voluntary, and not under command.

There is nothing whatever in common between the two days except that they come once in seven days.

That it does seem more fitting to worship on the anniversary of the day in which our Lord arose, rather than upon the day in which He lay in the grave.

Does it not seem more fitting that we worship on the anniversary of the ushering in of a New Dispensation rather than on the death of an old one?

Because of the severe requirements, that of absolute rest, no one keeps it, not even the Seven day people; but that they have vested it with the nature of the Lord's Day and observe it as such.

That according to Paul's letter to the Colossians (2:16) the Sabbath has been done away.

While it is true that other commandments because of their being holy, just, and good have been carried over and sanctioned under Grace; this one was not.

Our Salvation is a free gift of God apart from observance of any day of worship or anything that we can do toward its promotion.

REV. WADE PINCKNEY
465 N. Calle Encelia.

LIKES THE VILLAGE

(Mrs. S. E. Clark of Harlow Haven recently received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. George Acet, El Rancho Paraiso, Sun Valley, California, which she passed on

to The Sun for publication as another boost for the Village. The letter is printed below).

Dear Mrs. Clark: Our very first trip to Palm Springs has left us with such an admiring and friendly feeling towards it that we are impelled to express our thoughts in the hope that you will submit this letter to your local paper so that the Palm Springs citizens may know the impression visitors have of your lovely city.

We find the activities of our little ranch so absorbing that we seldom leave it, but the All Arabian Horse Show held at the Polo Grounds seemed incentive enough for us to visit Palm Springs, particularly because we had a four year old colt entered in three classes. We were pleased that Judge "Joe" Blackwell saw fit to award him a ribbon in each class.

A spirit of helpfulness seems to prevail in Palm Springs. We could not help but remark what a wonderful place your city is in which to bring up children, where they have the example set for them by their elders of extreme consideration and generosity for others.

We will be back soon and often.

Thank you for your courtesy.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ACET

LOUD PROTEST

Editor, The Desert Sun: I want to protest, and just as loudly and strongly as I can, the city's buying the Sunset House property. That is an extravagant, ridiculous proposal if I ever heard one.

Why does the city need such expensive property? Aren't our taxes high enough? Any individual wanting to contact city offices will go to them where

ever they are, even if they are on a sand dune two miles out. There is no reason for the city to buy Palm Canyon drive property. And our councilmen can't claim that the city must buy the property as the only means of eliminating that eyesore. There are private interests ready and willing to buy it with the intention of completing it into a first class hotel which, incidentally, would bring money into our city treasury, not drain it out.

Let's make our voices heard. We object to fancy airs, expensive property and higher taxes. Sincerely,
S.A.D.

MENUS

Menus to be served next week in cafeterias of Palm Springs Unified district schools are printed below to aid mothers in planning conforming home meals.

Monday — Cheese sandwiches with lettuce. Stewed corn with lemon. Lime Jello, pineapple and cabbage salad, Graham crackers, milk.

Tuesday — Beef stew with vegetables. Buttered buns. Cottage cheese, lettuce, sliced peaches, milk.

Wednesday — Scalloped potatoes with meat. Whole wheat sandwiches with butter. Lettuce and tomato salad, apple, milk.

Thursday — Ham and Bean salad with eggs. French bread with butter. Stewed corn with green peppers, celery sticks, fruit punch, milk.

Friday — Cheese Sandwiches with lettuce, Egg Salad, Green Beans with butter, Berry Cobbler, Milk.

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Lost and Found

LOST — Reddish-brown cocker spaniel, 7 months old, answers to name of Skipper. Ph. 6077. Reward.

Personals

ATTRACTIVE young lady with business experience, wants position as companion, or practical nurse, to travel anywhere, prefer Jamaica or Europe. Write Desert Sun, Box 190, File X-13.

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NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

Edward J. Nelissen, Accountant, is no longer office manager for or associate of PEGI SCOT'S and PEGI SCOT will not be responsible for any debts made in his capacity as of April 14th, 1951.

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RELIABLE woman will take care of residence or court during summer months. Call Mrs. Palmer, 4315.

SMALL JOBS, carpentry, maintenance. Fix-it work. Keep this number. Phone 7682.

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Help Wanted

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Real Estate 35

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NEW 33' KIT ranch style trailer coach completely equipped with shower, toilet, etc. The most livable trailer on wheels. Also a choice of 20 other house trailers priced from \$100 and up. Easy terms.

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COLUMBIA—22 ft. Very clean.

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1947 AVALON 18', \$595; 16' body, clear, 6' 4"; permanent bed, sleep 4; apartment stove. Fred Griffing, last trailer. North End Hollywood, Rancho Park.

Trailers Wanted 52

VIEW LOT in Palm Desert, will trade for house trailer. Write Box 104, Palm Desert, or Phone 762951.

WANTED—Used or new 2-wheel box trailer about 4 by 7 ft. Phone 6483.

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ONE MILE west center of Banning, south side of Highway 99, shade. Over 2000 feet elevation. Recreation room where canasta and other games may be played. Ample laundry privileges. Transient or permanent. Reasonable rates. Adults only. Phone or wire collect for reservations and rates. Where the guests are always light. Almond Grove Trailer Park, 3424 West Ramsey, Banning, Calif. Phone 2738, owner.

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THIS TIME try Shangri-La Trailer Haven, Beaumont, California. Highway 99. Rates \$10 and up.

FREE SPACE and salary for

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Miscellaneous For Sale 60

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COOLER, excellent condition, 4-

burner gas range. Miscellaneous household items. Phone 2-6073, 540 So. Calle Encelia.

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38 PLYMOUTH Sedan, Motor

needs overhaul, \$80. Also nice 4-door sedan, reasonable. 670 B St., Cathedral City.

GEIGER COUNTER, \$45

Mineral light \$20. 1/2 original price. 426 E. Amado Road.

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TRAILER cooler or one-room

cooler portable, \$25. 620 Camino Real.

HOME BAR, modern combed ply-

wood, 6 1/2-ft. and sink, \$65. Almost new. Phone 5543.

LARGE commercial electric fruit

and vegetable juicer, reasonable. Phone 24351.

BICYCLE, English, Chrom racer,

3-speed, extras. Whitney, Lot 120, Ramon Trailer Park.

Pets-Poultry-Livestock 65

SADDLE HORSES, 50 to choose from. Colts and older horses for men, women and children. I'm not selling out. I only want to reduce my stock. I guarantee all horses I sell to be safe and sound. Geo. Rasmussen, Smoke Tree Ranch Stables.

BLUE BOY, 5-gaited saddle horse,

saddle and bridle, \$500. May be seen at Smoke Tree Stables by appointment or Phone Mrs. Potter, 26493.

Used Cars For Sale 70

1948 CONVERTIBLE Cadillac, excellent condition. W.S.W., radio and heater. Low mileage. Call 2-6964.

"CASH FOR YOUR CAR"

ANY MAKE or model. Must be good condition. Geo. Rasmussen, Smoke Tree Ranch Stables.

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'47 GREY Oldsmobile, Series 88,

4-door sedan, white-wall and all extras. Phone 6132.

'50 BUICK Special, A-1, business

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Used Cars for Sale 70

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Legal Notices 75

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.
April 16, 1951.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, and commencing not less than 15 days after the date posted, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

68-961 B Street, Cathedral City, Riverside County.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

HOSPITAL MEDICAL STAFF BACKS 2-COUNTY BLOOD BANK PROPOSAL

Medical staff of the Palm Springs Community Hospital, representing virtually all Physicians and Surgeons of the Village, Tuesday night unanimously endorsed the Riverside-San Bernardino Counties blood bank and named a committee to assist in raising Palm Springs' share of the county's \$24,000 cost of the installation.

Dr. William Elliott is chairman of the committee, and other members are Dr. Robert Morrey and Dr. William Aiken. They will work with a community-wide group that will be set up at once to seek funds for the vital project. A similar appeal is being undertaken throughout Riverside county under direction of a board of directors.

A FUND of \$60,000 is being sought in the two counties to finance construction of the blood bank on ground donated by the National Orange Show in San Bernardino. A two-county board will operate the bank which will be self supporting after it is in operation. There will be no recurring drives to support it.

The bank, similar to 11 others now in operation in other parts of California, will provide a constant and adequate supply of blood for use in various hospitals of the two counties. The bank is strictly a civilian project and has no connection with the Red Cross bank which is handling the critical work of providing blood for the armed forces.

ONCE IN OPERATION, the bank will receive "deposits" of blood by individuals. These deposits can be credited to the individual or to some group he designates. The person depositing the blood can say to whom it shall be released—to himself, someone in his family, a relative or friend. Through a simple deposit plan, the supply of blood is kept constant at all times.

Hospitals are equipped to carry a limited amount of blood on hand, and this supply would be kept filled at all times from the bank. Emergency calls in case of disaster would bring all that was needed within a matter of an hour to most parts of the two counties. At present there is no reserve of this blood close at hand; communities struck by disaster would face a critical shortage under existing conditions.

The medical societies of the two counties, in addition to giving their whole-hearted support to the plan, have contributed an initial \$10,000. Hospital associations are backing the program unqualifiedly as also are civic, patriotic and service organizations.

Hit and Run Driver Sought

A hit and run motorist who almost collided head-on with another car on Highway 111 in the city, was sought by police earlier this week.

Edward W. Stone, driver, and W. L. Aguinaga, passenger in an eastbound car, told police the other driver, two feet across the center stripe, struck their car and sped on. Both are airmen from the station at El Centro.

\$50 Fine Echoes Injury to Two

Martin Brown, local resident and school bus driver, was fined \$50 in city court Wednesday afternoon by Judge Eugene E. Theriault for failure to observe

the right of way in a pedestrian crosswalk.

Brown struck Mrs. Tom Kieley and her daughter Colleen at Andrews road and Palm Canyon drive April 2, breaking the child's leg and causing minor injuries to Mrs. Kieley.

He said he didn't see the pedestrians in time to stop.

Thief Strips Car Awaiting Repairs

One or several thorough and mechanically inclined thieves made short work of a car belonging to Mrs. Dorothy Farrier, 415 Valmonte Norte, as it was parked in a garage during the past four weeks.

In the garage for repairs following an accident March 16, the 1950 Ford convertible was found early this week to have been stripped of its carburetor, carburetor filters, oil line, spot light and "a couple of other articles."

Total loss was estimated at \$66.37.

Hidden Court

CHP Captain Asks
Board for Help

The old saw of a motorist who didn't pay his fine because he couldn't find the court was given some credence Monday by a letter from Captain A. R. Hastings of the California Highway Patrol to the board of supervisors with the request that the Murrieta justice of peace court be relocated either in Murrieta or Temecula.

Court at present is held in V. V. Hilliard six miles from U. S. Highway 395, the last mile being over a dirt road and difficult to find.

The board was advised that the hard-to-find court was the cause of loss of revenue in collection of fines. The matter was referred to Supervisor William Jones.

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TROUT'S OUT—Evelyn Love, quist, cinema actress, proudly displays trout she caught in public fishing pool at the Sports-men's Show now in progress at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles. For small fee, anyone may fish in high pool. Show is smashing all records and closes Sunday night.

Red Cross First Aid Situation in Excellent Shape

With almost 120 qualified and certificated Red Cross First Aid instructors provided for Palm Springs, the Village is well equipped in case of emergency, Dr. A. G. Hoff, superintendent of Palm Springs Unified school district said this week.

Donald Stone, representative of the American Red Cross for the San Francisco office, spent five days, from April 2 to April 7, in Palm Springs, training Red Cross First Aid instructors. Seventeen instructors cards were issued. The following persons had

their Red Cross First Aid instructors cards renewed.

Clare Ballagh, Eileen Carey, Katherine Finchy, Kathleen Head, Vernon Howeth, Warren Linville, Joseph Kanya, Georgia Storzer, Elizabeth W. Hoff, Arthur G. Hoff and Helen Emery.

The following persons will receive instructors cards after completion of the First Aid courses now in progress:

Winifred Greed, William Larson, Wayland Reynolds, Rose Sokofsky, Paul Summers and Paul Summit.

Weekend visitors to the Village were Mrs. N. A. Mahan, mother of R. J. Mahan and his uncle, R. J. Haneline of Los Angeles. Mahan is an SP ticket agent here.

Hall of Records Hits New Snag

Confusion followed in the wake of confusion around the newly named "Hall of Records" (formerly known as the courthouse annex) at 10th and Orange streets, Riverside, when the board of supervisors rescinded their recent order approving plans and specifications for completion of the building.

The action was taken following discovery of an ok granted by the previous board for construction of partitions to finish the building not to exceed 10%

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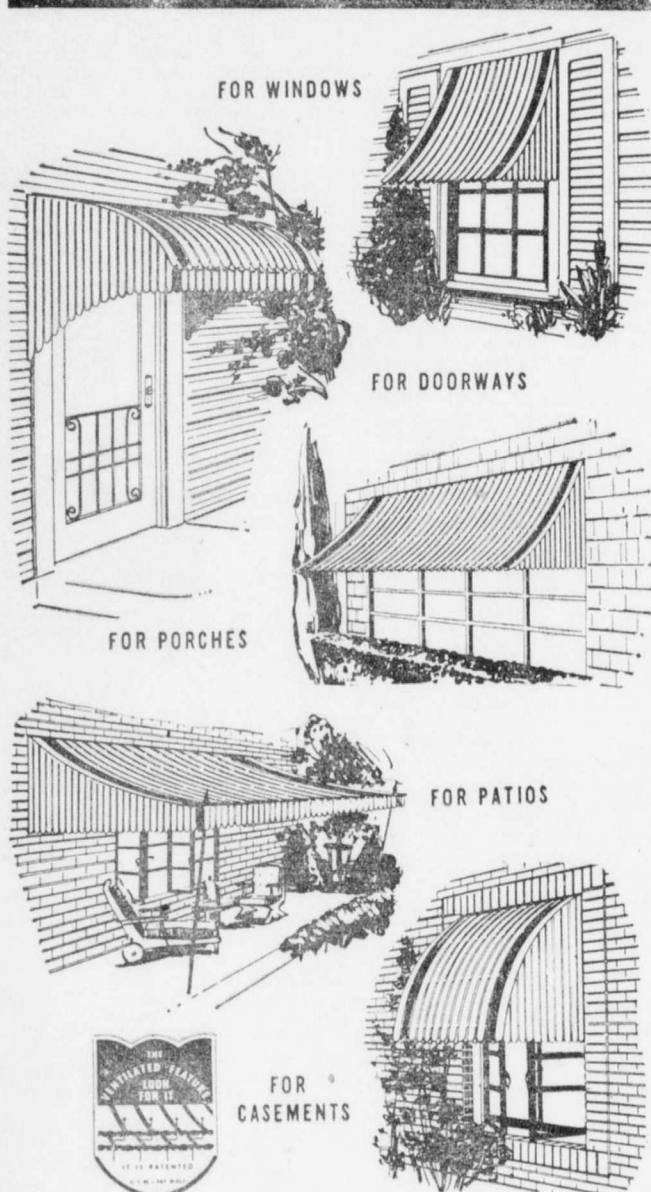
of the contract price. The previous board's action was taken January 3, 1951 as one of the last acts of its tenure.

Meanwhile the board assigned the subject to the county counsel's office for complete investigation and report.

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Mr. Ed D. Lyman, authorized Zephyr representative will be at 380 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 5422, from Friday, April 20th through Monday, April 23rd (or write above address and representative will call.)

WELL Worth Consideration

CONDENSED STATEMENT AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS

April 9, 1951

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks.....	\$1,097,207.11
U. S. Government Bonds.....	1,454,959.35
Municipal Bonds.....	34,312.36
Loans.....	1,562,764.75
Bank Buildings, Furniture, Fixtures	
Equipment and Leasehold.....	140,177.71
Other Assets.....	5,428.90
TOTAL RESOURCES.....	\$4,294,850.18

LIABILITIES

Deposits—Commercial.....	\$2,962,491.61
Deposits—Savings.....	780,801.71
Deposits—Public Funds.....	240,000.00
	\$3,983,293.32
Capital Stock.....	\$ 212,200.00
Surplus.....	\$1,100.00
Contingent Fund.....	4,728.92
Other Liabilities.....	13,527.94
TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	\$4,294,850.18

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PEARS	17-oz. can	27c
PINEAPPLE JUICE	46-oz. can	35c
TOMATO JUICE	46-oz. can	27c
Stewed TOMATOES	20-oz. can	24c
SHORTENING	3-lb. can	89c
HOOPS FRENCH FRIED ONIONS	3-oz. pkg.	27c
SCHILLING COFFEE	1-lb. 83c	
COFFEE	2 lbs.	1.64
BRAZILIAN PLANTATION COFFEE	1-lb. bag	.73c
BLUHILL MARGARINE	1-lb. pkg.	31c

Meats

U. S. CHOICE TRIMMED	
7-Bone BEEF ROAST	1b. 65c
GENUINE SPRING—TRIMMED	
LEG-O-LAMB	1b. 77c
WILSON'S CERTIFIED GRADE A	
BACON	1b. 59c
HORMEL	1-lb. Cello pkg.
FRANKFURTS	59c
SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD LINKS	
SAUSAGE	1b. 63c

Produce Specials

SOLID, GREEN	
CABBAGE	1b. 3c
ALL GREEN FANCY	
ASPARAGUS	1b. 15c
NAVEL	
ORANGES	6 lbs. 29c
JUICY, SUNKIST	
LEMONS	2 lbs. 25c
SNOWCROP	4-oz. can
FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	2 for 25c

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, APRIL 20-21-22

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SUNDAYS
9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

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